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U Thant Election Strengthens Him As U.N. Executive

Secretary-General Warns

He Will Not be Coerced

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant embarked today on a four year term as secretary-general of the United Nations in a considerably stronger position than he had as the stop-gap replacement for the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The Burmese diplomat was elected unanimously Friday to the post by the General Assembly after the Budgetary Committee had recommended an increase in his pay and allowances to \$70,000 a year.

His election was one positive result of the Cuban crisis from which he emerged with the plaudits of both the United States and the Soviet bloc.

Delegates noted with satisfaction that he was elected unhampered by any Soviet attempt to tie his hands as they did when he was named the acting U.N. chief a year ago.

Won't Be Coerced

Thant, a slender, dark 55-year-old former schoolteacher and journalist, in his acceptance speech made clear he does not intend to be coerced from any source.

He said he hoped he could play a role "however humble" in bridging the gap between the big powers and warned that "we live in an imperfect world, and have to accept imperfect solutions."

He stressed that "when the future of mankind itself is at stake, no country or interest group can afford to take a rigid stand, or claim that its position is the only right one, and that others must take or leave it."

While acknowledging that a secretary-general should seek counsel from his Secretariat staff at all levels, Thant avoided mention of the eight principal advisers from East, West and neutral countries named last year at Soviet insistence.

In his speech to the Assembly, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin gave token support to the Kremlin scheme for a three-man top U.N. executive. But he stressed that the Soviet Union recognized the need for resolving the leadership issue by taking into account Thant's qualities, especially his role in the Cuban crisis.

Zorin held to the hope that Thant would consult actively with the eight-man advisory board, but there was no indication that the Soviet Union intends to press this point.

India Agrees to Buy Surplus Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced on Friday an agreement to sell \$3,103,000 worth of surplus dairy products and canned fruit to India for the use of its armed forces. More than \$4 million of the total will be for evaporated milk.

New London Youth Dies In Car Crash

James Dahms, 15 Tossed From Auto Near Sugar Bush

NEW LONDON — James Dahms, 15, of New London, was killed and his companion remains unconscious at New London Community Hospital where he was taken early this morning after a one-car accident at Waupaca County Trunk N and State 45 near Sugar Bush Corners. The accident occurred shortly after 2 a.m.

According to Waupaca County police, the injured man is Alvin Jones, 19, also of New London. New London Community Hospital authorities listed his condition as serious.

Dahms received fatal injuries when he was tossed from the car as it rounded the curve and began rolling over. It was not determined who the driver of the car was, police said.

Sgt. Lyle McCully of the Waupaca County Traffic Police said the car caught fire and the blaze was extinguished with a hand extinguisher.

The dead youth's mother is Mrs. Fred Dahms, 902 Waupaca St., New London. The youth's father is dead, police said.

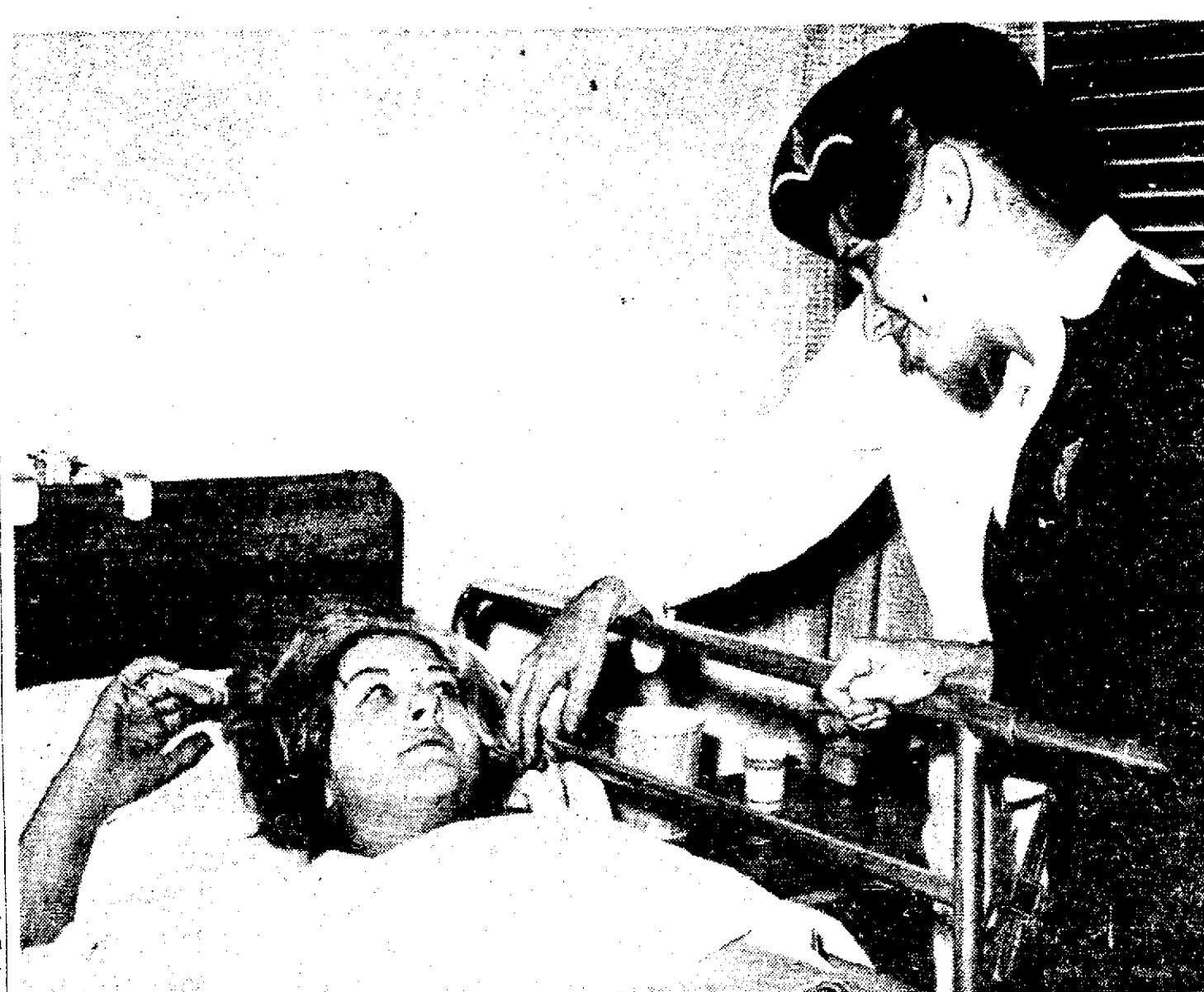
Reds Assert They Withdraw Troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Chinese Communists said today they were beginning their promised troop withdrawals from the Himalayan battlefield.

Indian troops peered through the mountain mists for confirmation of the Peking announcement, but it may be days before they can determine whether the Chinese are in fact pulling back to their self-set line.

A Peking Defense Ministry statement said the Chinese were moving back 12½ miles behind what Peking calls the line of control of Nov. 7, 1959. The broadcast statement called on India to "promptly take corresponding measures." India has been insisting on a Chinese pullback to their Sept. 8, 1962 positions as a basis for negotiations.

The soldiers of the two countries have been in visible contact at only a few places on the north-eastern front since the Chinese proclaimed a cease-fire Nov. 22 and promised a troop withdrawal Dec. 1.



Helen Fournier, Stewardess on the Eastern Airline plane that crashed at New York's Idlewild airport, is visited at Peninsula General Hospital by another Eastern Airlines stewardess, Judy Murray of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Miss Fournier told of jumping from the burning plane after pushing passengers to safety. (AP Wirephoto)

Mikoyan in Visit to New Supermarket

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The Soviet Union's super traveling salesman, Anastas I. Mikoyan, went shopping Friday to check on his competition's latest tricks.

For an hour he prowled a huge, glittering new supermarket in this Washington suburb. He pinched packages, eyed slabs of meat, shook hands with clerks and shoppers and patted children's heads. But he bought nothing.

The Russian expert on international trade hustled about his mission — to look over the latest capitalist techniques in preparing and dispensing food and the hundreds of other items in the American housewives' marketplace.

Little escaped Mikoyan's attention. He moved from an automatic car wash outside to the vast meat counter, looking, questioning and getting his answers through his interpreter and guide — Madame Anatoly Dobrynin, wife of the Soviet ambassador.

Russians Moving Jets Out of Cuba

Bombers Being Packed for Early Homeward Shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has started packing up the crisis may drag on unsettled its nuclear-capable jet bombers in for weeks or months.

Cuba and moving them to ports designed and built the atomic for shipment back to Russia, U.S. during the past two days appears to have served to sharpen rather officials said today.

The first shipload is expected than to soften the U.S.-Soviet dispute to move out soon. By agreement to move out soon. By agreement agreements over these remaining between Premier Khrushchev and issues.

President Kennedy this and subsequent ships will be subject to Soviet First Deputy Premier U.S. naval observation as were Anastas I. Mikoyan is flying home the 42 nuclear missiles removed this weekend to report to Khrushchev in Chicago today was En-

joyed his conferences with Ken- nedy and with Secretary of State Dean Rusk—as well as his earlier the leadership of the late Enrico Fermi.

Withdrawal of the bombers will complete the second phase of sessions at Havana with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Information from American sources indicates that Mikoyan will have to tell Khrushchev that Kennedy is unshakably deter- minded to maintain an aerial watch over Cuba indefinitely unless re- liable ground inspection is pro- vided.

Castro, in his meetings with Mikoyan, flatly refused to permit such inspection.

From Kennedy's viewpoint, the issue of verification, which was originally promised by Khrushchev at the height of the Cuban crisis, is the most critical of the remaining Cuban issues, particularly in view of persistent claims of anti-Castro refugees that Soviet surgery was in prospect.

An informal statement, read to newsmen at the Vatican press office, ruled out surgery. It was issued after the Pope's doctors included a leading Italian surgeon in their consultations.

He visited the 81-year-old Ro- man Catholic ruler Thursday night and again Friday night.

The pontiff's personal physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, returned to the Pope's bedside ear- lier today to keep close watch on him.

Gasbarrini, who lives in Bo- logna, had planned to return there this weekend but postponed his de- parture. His decision to remain here indicated continued concern about the pontiff's health.

Pope John is suffering from a stomach disorder, believed to be an ulcer, and what the Vatican has called rather intense anemia. He also has a prostate condition.

Counsel for Miller, however, managed to delay proceedings in- definitely after he asked for a change of venue on the grounds that newspaper publicity had cre- ated community prejudice against

his client.

When Judge Harry White de- nied this motion, counsel then filed a writ of habeas corpus against the judge. By statute, proceedings

will be halted until the State Court Administrator assigns a dis- charged after treatment.

Miller is accused of shooting his persons from the northeastern out-

wall's 43,000 residents from the city.

Emergency teams evacuated 200

patients every few minutes as emer-

gency staffs quickly assembled.

Among those overcome were a

policeman and two ambulances at

tendents who drove into the stricken area.

Railway workers discovered the gas leaking from the tanker at a

several hours after it stopped

leaking. It was filled Friday at the leaking from the cylinder.

Ambulances arrived at the hos-

pitals quickly as emergency

staffs assembled.

The chlorine began to dissipate

as the wind blew away from the leaking cylinder.

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Mrs. John F. Kennedy presented these camera studies Thursday evening as she attended the Washington portion of a fund-raising closed-circuit television program. Also included were New York, N.Y., Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago, Ill., and Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Kennedy is honorary co-chairman with Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower in the drive to raise \$30 million to build a National Cultural Center in the Nation's Capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems

Marriage Experiences Difficult For Totally Unprepared Youths

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Over 70" referring to the tragedy of young unwed mothers caught my eye. I would like to comment on the tragedy of the very young wed mother.

During my recent confinement my husband shared the waiting room Landers with four other expectant fathers. Three were 18 years old. The



fourth was 20. Two were still in high school. I had a phone call from them. The girl who shared the labor them a favor. It is also sad that room with me was 17. She was openly they are ashamed to face terrified and calling for her mother.

It is sad that we have lost their stars must face adult experiences friendship as a result of doing totally unprepared. They have no we have lost several hundred dollars to draw on. Some of ours. We would appreciate it if them are not even full-grown you'd tell us how such matters physically. Emotionally they should be handled in the future.—children. Financially they are Spilled Milk

Dear Spilled: This little verse tells the story well—your story and the story of a great many others. I had some money and a friend.

I loaned my money to my friend.
(Copyright 1962)

Kaukauna

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave., Community Gospel Hour 8:05 a.m., WHBY radio, Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m., Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m., Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon, pastor. Worship 8 and 9:30 a.m.; sermon "Serving the King of Glory." Sunday school 9:10 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., sermon "A Modest Testimony," Children's program 11 a.m., Family service 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Parlor Streets, Rev. Paul Th. Dohler, pastor. Worship 8 and 9:30 a.m.; sermon "How Shall I Receive Him?" 9 a.m., evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH EAST WEST NORTH EAST
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4 10 8 9 2
K Q J 8 5 2 ♦ A 10 9 3
♦ 9 4 ♦ 8 5 2
♦ K J 9 ♦ 5 2
SOUTH
♦ A K Q 8 7
♦ 6
10 7 3 ♦ A Q 6 4
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

These kids, at 22, have been through the mill. Often they are bitter, disillusioned and fed up with the struggle. Although some young couples can boast of a successful early marriage they are the lucky ones. The unsuccessful and the unlucky are without number—Oklahoma Mother.

Dear Mother: I've said it before and I'll say it again—marriage is not for kids.

Middle age is rough enough when it comes at 50, but when it comes at 25 it is indeed a tragedy.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year we loaned some money to our close friends. They were in tight spot and we didn't have the heart to say no.

We are not wealthy people, but we live conservatively and manage to set aside a little out of every pay check. These people promised to pay us back at the rate of \$25 a month. We would not accept any interest.

For the first three months they paid the \$25, then the payments stopped. Now, almost four months

with the ace of hearts, intending to switch to clubs if allowed to hold the trick.

Naturally you ruff the second heart. At this point you cannot ruff a heart in dummy because you have no hearts to lead. Nevertheless, dummy's trumps are useful as heart stoppers.

Truthless Play

It's easy to see how a thoughtful play would lead to defeat. Suppose you lead out your three top trumps, hoping to get a 3-3 break in trumps. You discover the bad trump break and begin to perspire.

Now you try the diamonds. When you lead the fourth diamond from dummy, East ruffs. You discard a club, but you must still lose two club tricks. East returns a club at once, allowing West to win his first club trick. West gets out with a heart, and you must still lose another club.

You could avoid this sad fate by losing your trump trick while dummy can still use a trump to stop the hearts. At the third trick, after ruffing the second heart, lead a low trump from your hand.

East cannot afford to return a heart, since dummy can ruff. Dummy's small trump acts as the stopper.

East does his best by returning a club. You win with the ace of clubs, draw trumps, and run dummy's diamonds. You run four trump tricks, five diamonds, and the ace of clubs for game and rubber.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S 6 4 H K Q

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Sunday at the Churches

NT. OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN all services, Sunday school, including AN (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod) N. youth and adult Bible hours, 9:15 a.m. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziemer, pastor. E. J. Greve, pastor. Services at 8: * GRACE LUTHERAN 901 N. Mason St. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The First Promised." Wednesday, Worship at 7:30 p.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "A Time to be Aroused." Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for grades 5 through 8 and high school youth, 8 a.m.; nursery through grade 4, 10:45 a.m. Lesson: Ruth.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Hummer, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship, communion; 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

WESLEYAN METHODIST at N. Drew and E. Lindbergh Streets. Rev. C. H. Madoux, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; all ages; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. Pre Christmas program with colored slides.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod) 134 West Seymour. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school: 9 a.m.; Sunday school: Practice for Christmas Eve service at 2 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) 9 Mason Street off W. College Ave. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. English Communion service at 10:30 a.m.; English service at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sermon Theme: "Building with God." Sunday school children rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. for the Christmas Eve service.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, AN N. Morrison at E. Franklin. Frederick M. Brandt, pastor. Hoegy Bergholz, preaching assistant. English services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Christ Comes to Set Up Kingdom." German service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "God's Answer." Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 E. College, Rev. John Sellard, pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. Nursery and worship at 10:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "Our Christian Enrollment."

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, Neenah YMCA 9:30 a.m. service and Sunday school. Bill Browning speaking on "Africa."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD corner of E. Main and E. Harris Sts. V. N. Hillsted, pastor. 9 a.m. Revivaltime Radio 960 Kcs. 9:30 Sunday school classes for the whole family. 10:45 a.m.—service. 10:45 a.m.—junior church, in the lower auditorium. 11:30 a.m.—prayer time. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

APPLETON BAPTIST CHAPEL: 412 E. Wisconsin Ave. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for children, all ages; bus to pick them up. 10:45 a.m. Family service. Family Bible hour, speaker: Mr. Robert Harper, 7:30 p.m. Lord's Supper.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (The Rev. Carl Lund) 1311 N. Appleton, East North and North Drew Streets. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor; William L. Huffines, student pastor; Frank C. Reuter, pastor emeritus. Communion services at 8 and 9:45 a.m. Sermon: "Jesus' Love." Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. classes for three year old children through high school classes and pastor's adult class. "Kiddie Keep" during both services and Sunday school hour.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN College Ave. at Drew St. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school for grades four through eight. 10:45 a.m.—service. 11:30 a.m. Service for nursery through 8th grade. Post Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. in parish hall and vocational school.

PHILADELPHIAN EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 1319 E. College Ave. H. P. Hindendorf, pastor. Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 11 a.m. Church school for nursery age through preschoool. Worship Guest speaker, The Rev. Dan P. Cole, Sermon: "God's Irregular."

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago Sts. Same as above. 7:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Advent service at 4 p.m. Children's service in the Children's Chapel at 9 a.m. A supervised nursery during services. Sunday school for children of all ages at 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes at 7:30 and 9 p.m. services.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richmond, Rev. Fredrik T. Gregg, Asst. Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Service. 10:45 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Worship and communion. 10:45 a.m. Prayer time. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

GOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (Milwaukee Synod) 1311 Oneida St. Oneida. Schilling and this Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school for grades four through eight. 10:45 a.m.—corporate communion of men, women and Eucharist, adult classes, 10:45 a.m. Church school for nursery age through preschoool. Worship Sermon: "Thank You." 9:30 a.m. service.

ST. JAMES METHODIST West Capitol Street, Rev. Frank Dauner, pastor. Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew Streets. The Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and this Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school for grades four through eight. 10:45 a.m.—corporate communion of men, women and Eucharist, adult classes, 10:45 a.m. Church school for nursery age through preschoool. Worship Sermon: "How Shall I Receive Him?" 9 a.m. service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 N. Badger Ave. Services and activities, 10:45 a.m. Subject of TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (C.A.C. Ministry) 1001 N. Winona St. B. Kindred, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Service for nursery through 8th grade. Post Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. in parish hall and vocational school.

FATH OUTHERR (Missouri Synod) CHRIST, Tenth Street Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Subject of FAITH OUTHERR (Missouri Synod) CHRIST, Sixth Street and Sullivan Ave. Ice cream at 9 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "How to Get More out of the Bible"—Observance of Bible Sunday. Mother's room for

needed to make relevant their declared ideals.

This is the purpose of the joint move, which came as the different religious bodies became aware that they were saying the same thing about race relations—that they had a common message, and tended to serve as a starting common objectives.

The conference was called by social-action agencies of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America.

For the past decade, religious organizations have issued their own pronouncements, and undertaken their own separate programs, aimed at reducing racial discrimination, in religious activity and elsewhere.

Extensive changes have ensued, with many religious institutions and places of worship becoming integrated, in all parts of the country. But many others have continued on a one-color basis.

"One of the most embarrassing phenomena to thoughtful leaders of religious bodies is the great gulf between actual practices of their constituents in matters of racial relations and the traditions and principles which are professed," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake.

It promises to find ways of translating doctrine into deed, and abstract teaching into concrete reality in the step.

Starting Point To launch the combined approach they've called a "National Conference on Religion and Race" next Jan. 14-17 in Chicago. Both government and religious leaders see far-reaching potentialities in the step.

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Atoms Turned To Timekeeping

**Accuracy Main Aim
In Research for
International Clock**

BY STEPHEN M. AUG
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — How long is a second?

This is one of the questions scientists at the National Bureau of Standards laboratory here are trying to answer.

And what's more, they feel they are closer to the answer than ever before.

The importance of this instant of time, says Dr. John Richardson, chief of the radio standards laboratory, is manifold.

Importance

First, there is the need for accurate tracking of missiles and satellites through space.

Second, accurate time is invaluable in very long-range communication. And, since time is used to measure radio frequencies, it has assumed greater importance as the demand grows for more space or already congested wave lengths.

Richardson believes, however, that a major breakthrough is about to occur—probably by the end of the year. The big news is a new kind of atomic clock.

Atomic Clock

Atomic clocks, claimed by scientists to be more accurate timepieces than the age-old method of celestial timekeeping, are nothing new. The first such instrument was placed in service in 1948.

The original clock used the motion of ammonia molecules to tell time. Others have used hydrogen and cesium atoms.

The cesium atomic clock was developed for the United States here by Dr. R. C. Mockler and physicist Roger Behler, based on earlier work in England by Dr. L. Essen.

Cesium Atom

The clock worked on the constant vibration of an atom of cesium—9,192,631,770 times per second. Since 1959 this clock has provided the United States with a standard frequency and time interval with an accuracy equivalent to a loss or gain of one second in 3,000 years.

Mockler and Behler now say that with refinements, the cesium clock can be ready with an accuracy of one second in 160,000 years, although they say it hasn't operated long enough to prove its long-range stability to that degree.

The big breakthrough, however, is in the use of a new element—thallium. Until now thallium, a rare soft metal, has been used in making alloys and in the manufacture of optical glass.

More Accuracy

Now, Richardson says, thallium appears to hold promise of far more accuracy than any of the other three elements used in atomic clocks.

The research in the United States and abroad is aimed at a big international decision in 1966.

This is the year in which nearly all nations have decided to go off the astronomical standard of timekeeping and onto the atomic standard, and they will have to decide what kind of atomic clock to use.

The decision to go to the atomic standard was made last year at a meeting in Paris of the General Conference of Weights and Measures.

President Calls on Americans to Mark Rights Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has called on Americans as "trustees of freedom" to mark the 17th anniversary of the Bill of Rights Dec. 15.

In a proclamation issued Thursday Kennedy also designated Dec. 10 as Human Rights Day and the week of Dec. 10-17 as Human Rights Week.

The President said in proclaiming Bill of Rights Day, commemorating adoption of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution:

"Let us shoulder our responsibilities, as trustees of freedom, to make the Bill of Rights a reality for all our citizens."

Human Rights Week, Kennedy said, should be observed "to celebrate the blessings of liberty for our country."

The 14th anniversary of the adoption by the United Nations of the Universal Declaration on Human Rights falls on Dec. 10.

Kennedy noted in his proclamation that the declaration was adopted "under the leadership of our beloved citizen, Eleanor Roosevelt," when she was a U.S. representative to the United Nations. Mrs. Roosevelt died earlier this month.

Rubble Combed by Treasure Hunters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Treasure hunters are combing the rubble of a demolished oceanfront estate, searching for negotiable fragments of paper money in denominations up to \$100.

Thus far, only one piece of usable cash has been reported found—a \$5 bill.

The money was unearthed by bulldozers razing the estate of William R. Taradash. The manager of the estate, J. Robert Sanderson, said the money was probably hidden by the late Mrs. Taradash. The home was built in 1929, the year the Wall Street crash occurred.



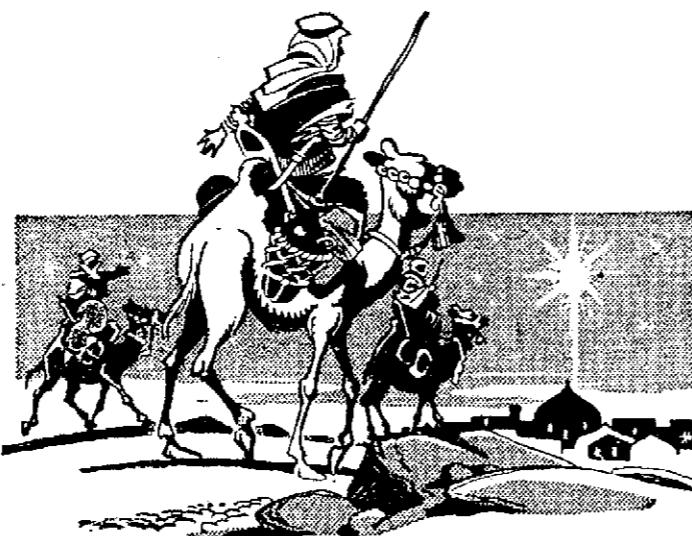
Santa Visits Valley Fair each weekend from now until Christmas and the youngsters are on hand to whisper in his ear. The jolly old gentleman can be visited in the beautifully decorated mall Friday nights from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. The sights and sounds of Christmas fill the all-enclosed mall, making Christmas shopping a pleasant affair for the entire family.

Director Says Street Construction Can't Keep Pace With Traffic

MADISON (AP) — The director of the State Department of Resource Development says large Wisconsin cities may have to consider using existing rail facilities to solve urban transportation problems.

"Automobile traffic is increasing faster than we can build street capacity and it's just a matter of time until...the day of the super traffic jam when no cars at all can move," Director David Carley told a Madison luncheon club today.

Carley singled out problems his department expects will develop in Madison because of population growth, and predicted transportation facilities will have to be almost doubled in less than 20 years.



Do You Feel Your Home is as dry as a desert? It's probably drier, according to William Hartzheim, owner of Menasha Sheet Metal Company, 314 Racine street, Menasha. He says that the effect of this extreme dryness is detrimental to the health of your family, requires more heat for comfort and damages furniture and furnishings.

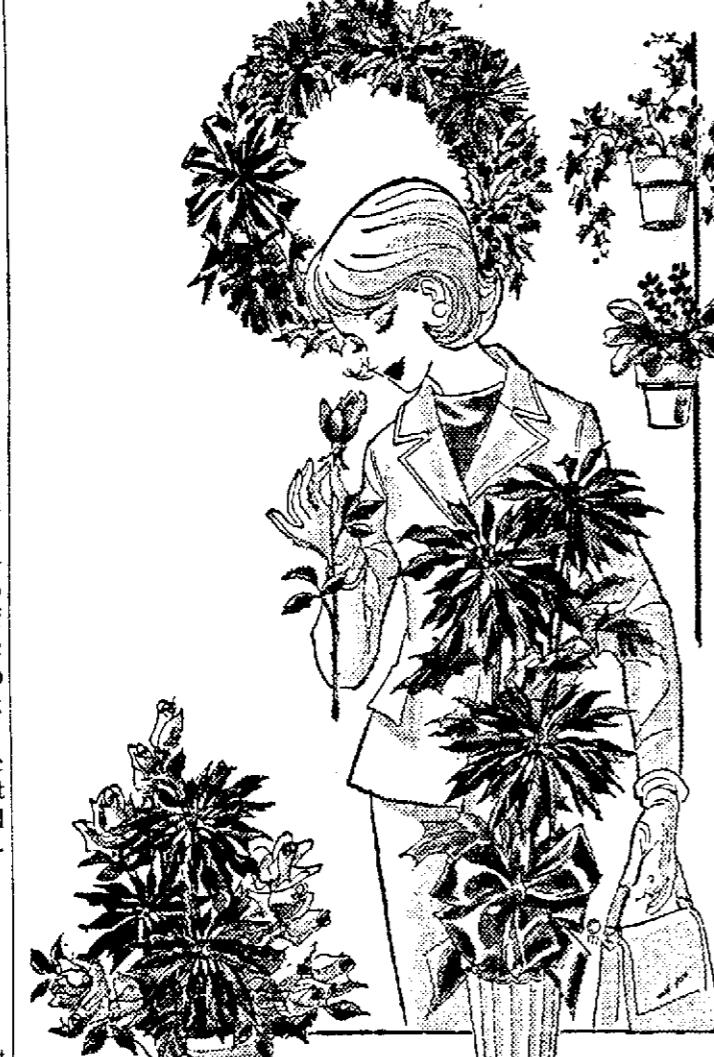
During the long winter heating season, the relative humidity in the average American home is only 13 per cent. 10 per cent drier than Death Valley and twice as dry as the Sahara Desert.

Have you discovered static electricity in your home since the cold weather began? This is one of the first signs of excessive dryness, air which is robbing your furniture and house of moisture. Even surface fibers of the carpets dry out and break under foot.

Perhaps the most important, however, is the better health you will enjoy with proper humidity furnished by an Aprilaire humidifier from Menasha Sheet Metal.

Cold and flue germs live indefinitely in dry air but die as the humidity rises, researches at Chicago University have found. As well as being lethal to germs, moistened air keeps the mucous membranes of the nose and throat...important defense against infection...functioning properly. Also the dry air discomfort of stuffy nasal passages is eliminated.

There are Aprilaire models for any type of heating system, as well as a portable model. Call Menasha Sheet Metal at PA 2-3653 for an estimate.



Christmas Has Arrived at Riverside Greenhouse, and is a wonderful thing for all Christmas shoppers to see. Riverside's traditional Open House will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Don't miss it at 1236 E. Pacific street.

Riverside has many artistic and unique ideas to make your Christmas begonias, kalanchoes, cyclamen and azaleas.

Riverside will see to it that your home is the Christmas-best display of colorful blooming plants and fresh cut flowers.

Decorate from attic to cellar with cherries, wreaths, holly, door swags and the ever-beckoning mistletoe...all available at Riverside, 1236 E. Pacific street, or call RE 3-6649.

There are centerpieces, modern trees, old-fashioned decorations, Santa Clauses, Christmas candles galore, and beautiful Christmas plants as far as the eye can see.

Poinsettias are in full bloom from one end of the greenhouse to the other. They range from the tiniest little flower to the large pots that are a riot of blooms. The flowers come in white, pink and bright Christmas red.

Other plants to have in your home or to give to loved ones in-

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Home Appliance Company, located at 307 W. College avenue, is proud of the 1963 Frigidaire refrigerator. There are 13 basic models in the 1963 glamour line, including refrigerators with two doors and freezer sections at the top or bottom of the cabinet. There are models for every budget and kitchen arrangement. The accent this year is on fresh, new styling concepts, exceptionally high reliability standards and a wide array of meaningful convenience features. Don't miss seeing the new Frigidaire at Home Appliance company, 307 W. College Avenue.

Royal Crown Directors

Give 20-Cent Dividend

ATLANTA, Ga. — Directors of Royal Crown Cola Co. today declared the company's 98 consecutive quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on common stock. The dividend is payable Jan. 2 on stock of record on Dec. 15.

President W. H. Glenn of the national soft drink firm said sales and profits for first nine months of 1962 are the largest in company history.

Arthur G. Wakeman, Neenah, attended the meeting.

Region Occupied

Yemen's 5,000,000 people occupy

a region about the size of South Dakota. Theirs is one of the fairest parts of the Arabian peninsula.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, December 1, 1962

Future of Foreign Aid

There would appear to be considerable significance in the fact that President Kennedy has appointed his budget director, David E. Bell, to head the foreign aid program upon the resignation of Fowler Hamilton.

It was widely guessed that Hamilton resigned because some of his ideas on foreign aid did not mesh with those of other influential members of the Kennedy administration. Hamilton had resisted efforts to increase the foreign aid budget, he favored an increasing emphasis on loans rather than grants, and he was trying to channel more funds to projects which would help underdeveloped countries develop their own economies and to coun-

tries which pledged to adopt social reforms.

The Post-Crescent pointed out recently that the administration faces the challenge of justifying to Congress the huge amount of funds being expended on foreign aid on the basis of concrete results accomplished and efficiency in their management. Congress has been growing increasingly restive over this phase of federal spending.

With his background as director of the budget Bell should be intimately familiar with the problem of stretching foreign aid dollars as far as they will go. It may well be that he will continue to place the emphasis in the foreign aid program on the same kind of approach which his predecessor favored.

Who Can Halt Federal Control?

Among the resolutions passed by the Council of Chief State School Officers at their convention in Miami in November was backing for federal aid to education but with the urging that federal control be made "illegal and impossible." A group called the Bipartisan Committee for Federal Aid to Education also lists restrictions against federal control as a first step toward getting such aid. But is such an idea possible—or really desired?

Ten days ago President Kennedy issued an executive order forbidding racial, religious or similar discriminations in the sale or lease of federally financed housing. The President said the order was given because it was "in the public interest" at this time. More practical observers know that the timing centered around the fact that Congress was not in session and able to retaliate. Such restrictions have never passed the southern Congressmen.

This newspaper has firmly backed anti-discrimination moves around the country and believes that any race or religious bias in public institutions is a disavowal of democracy and equal opportunities for all. It further has decried the more subtle but often as bitter acts and attitudes of prejudice practiced by individuals and private organizations. But slapping down a

further federal restriction by Presidential decree may not only be illegal; it may set a precedent. And exactly how far can the federal government intelligently enforce this order? Can a religious seminary which has borrowed low interest money for construction from the federal government no longer require denominational membership as an entrance requirement? Will there be future executive orders specifying courses or faculty-student ratios in institutions which have built their dormitories or classrooms with federal money?

It appears unlikely that the latest executive order will be challenged in court. Keeping out federal control then would seem to be impossible. The insistence upon it by educators we must suspect is primarily to lull the opposition to federal aid.

But we are not even convinced that, if there is more federal aid to education in the future than we already have today—and it is considerable—that a certain amount of control is not wise. If schools in some sections of the nation are in such desperate straits that they must turn to the federal government, we would rather Congress put some strings upon the money. It should not be done at the whim, however well-reasoned, of one man in the White House.

New Waterpower Economics

The Union Electric Company of St. Louis is building an electrical generating plant in the Ozark Mountains which will be powered by water which must be pumped from the base of a mountain 800 feet to the top before it can be dropped into the generating plant to produce electricity. The odd part of this program is that it will require three kilowatt hours of electricity to produce two kilowatt hours in the waterpower plant. This has proved to be a profitable way to produce electricity because the water will be pumped during the evenings and weekend hours when the demand for power is slack. The pumps will be powered by electricity from steam generators elsewhere along the Union Electric system. The water will be stored on the top of the mountain until demand for power reaches a peak. Then it will be released to turn the generators to produce electricity.

The plant is called Taum Sauk after Missouri's highest mountain. Here are some of the factors which make the waterpower plant feasible. The cost of producing the three kilowatt hours is relatively low since it is produced by equipment that would otherwise be idle. In fact the only cost to the company will be the fuel. The waterpower plant won't need coal storage for handling equipment. It won't need steam lines or boilers and it will cost only \$50 million to build compared with an estimated cost of \$67 million for a steam power plant with the same capacity. The waterpower plant will have a capacity of 350,000 kilowatts when it starts next June. Further there will be a saving of approximately \$600,000 a year on labor costs. It is possible to fully automate a waterpower plant but that is still not possible with steam plants.

It is estimated that the Taum Sauk plant will require only about 15 maintenance employees compared with about 90 to operate a comparable steam plant.

There is a further economy in capital cost due to the development in the past 10 years of equipment which can both pump and generate. In the past it has been necessary to install two separate sets of equipment.

The plans call for a 395-acre reservoir at the foot of the mountain which will be filled with water from the river. This reservoir will be connected by a tunnel with a 54-acre reservoir at the mountain's top. The powerhouse containing the two 160-ton waterwheels and the combination pump generators will be built just above the lower reservoir. When the generators work as pumps they will suck up 17,000 gallons of water a second from the lower pool and force it up through the tunnel to the reservoir on the top. To generate power, the upper reservoir will be open so that its 1.4 billion gallons can reach the powerhouse to operate the generators. Since the same water will be used over and over the plant will be much more efficient than the ordinary hydroelectric plant which depends on rainfall.

This is the sixth reversible pumped storage facility now operating in the United States. In addition five more are planned about the country. The largest of these will be a 1,350,000-kilowatt station of the Consolidated Edison Company on the Hudson River in New York.

What the companies have discovered is that the storage of electrical energy produced at a time when the equipment would otherwise be idle is an economic activity even at a cost of one-third of the total production.

Good Eating More Plentiful

It is with a touch of sadness and a trace of nostalgia that we read the news story that the Duncan Hines people no longer will issue their famed *An Adventure in Good Eating* books.

Duncan Hines, the original tracer of good food, has been dead since 1959, but his company has continued to issue the books. But this week, the firm announced that it would no longer put out the volume.

The reason? There's been a tremendous growth in the quality and quantity of eating places in these United States and the traveler no longer has to take his

gastronomical life into his hands when he enters an unknown restaurant.

For the traveler of years past, the *Good Eating* books were almost a necessity. Since 1936, an annual volume had made its appearance listing the best spots to eat along with the prices and the specialties of the house.

Perhaps it's a tribute to the U. S. restaurant business that the book is being discontinued. Maybe we can get along without it.

But the book will be missed—even if only for sentimental reasons.

Internal Revenue

Decision Shows

Lack of Sense

From Exchanges

The recent tax court decision that a businessman can deduct the cost of taking his wife on a business trip only if she does some work is creating some peculiar developments, the Wall Street Journal reports.

The financial paper quotes a Cleveland executive as saying

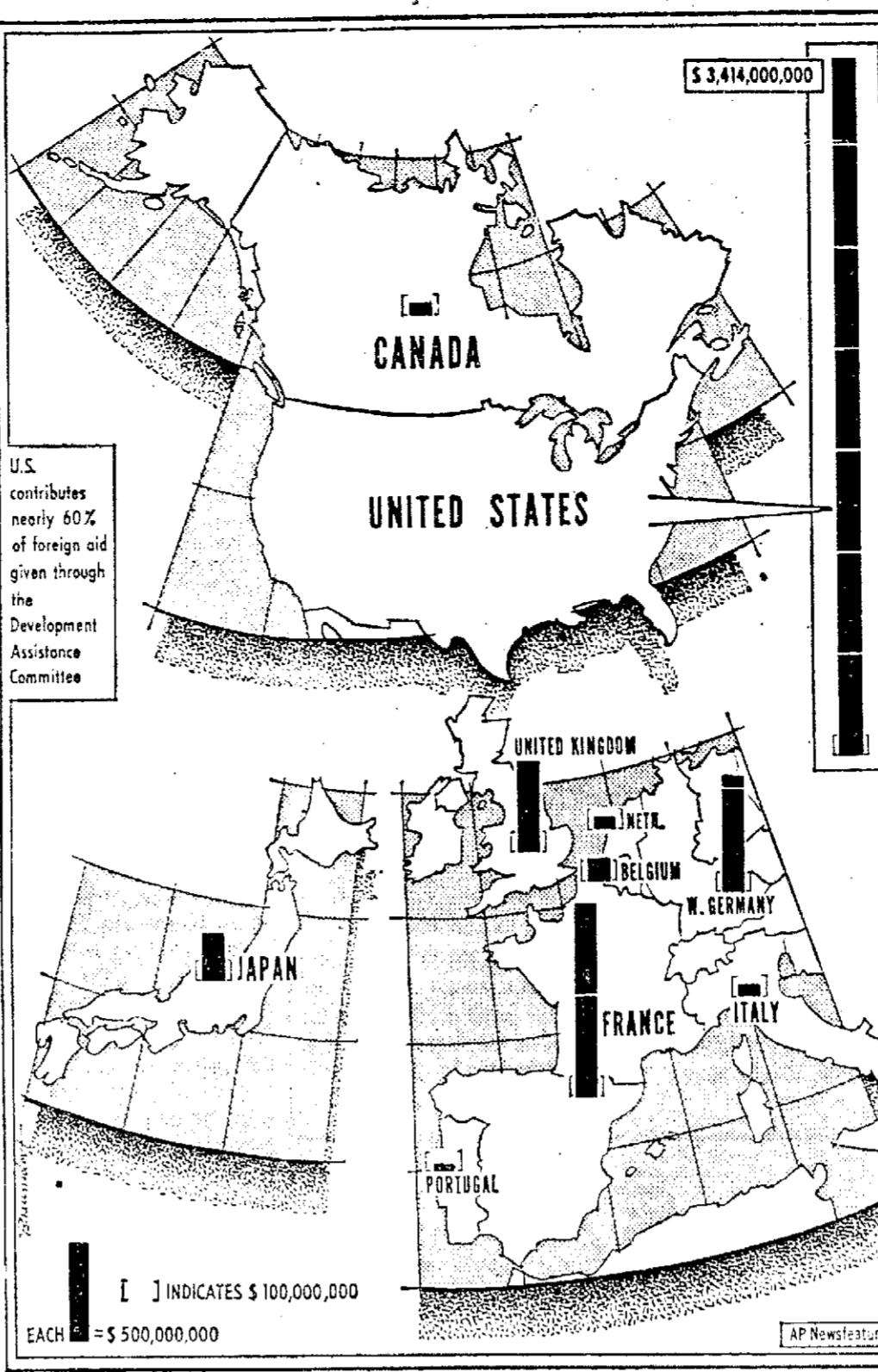
"not long ago, an executive might take his secretary on a trip and list her as his wife. Now he's more likely to take his wife and list her as his secretary."

The paper reports this may be a gain for the wife. She may get some trips she wouldn't otherwise acquire. Nevertheless, our reaction to the whole mess is that it is downright delirious that our tax system has reached this low ebb. Again it is demonstrated what the Internal Revenue Service lacks most of all is plain common sense.

JFK Lays Law Down to Russians—and Family

From Exchanges

There is a sneaking suspicion creeping up on us that not only has President Kennedy "laid the law" down to the Russians but also in the family. Maybe we are overly suspicious but have you noticed lately that Mrs. Kennedy has remained pretty much in the background since that expedition to Italy?



Drummond Reports

Real Berlin Danger Is That Red 'Salami' Tactics Will Succeed

BY ROSCOE DRUMMOND

BERLIN—The danger to West Berlin is not past.

It will soon be greater than ever if two things are not done:

1—The buildup of Western conventional forces by the European countries—principally France, Britain, and Italy—which have fallen far behind their NATO commitments.

2—The appointment of a supreme commander of the Allied forces in Berlin to permit prompt decisionmaking in order to deal with the Soviet "salami tactics" of eating away at Western rights in ways which in past months have brought futile protests, not firm counteraction.

That road—the road of hard words and soft action—leads to the steady decay of Western rights and the loss of Berlin itself.

The danger today is that in light of Cuba we are better prepared to defend Berlin against the attack least likely to occur—by large Soviet forces—and are inadequately prepared to defend Berlin from the attack most likely to occur—the continued Soviet elbowing and harassing of Western rights against which we are either too slow or too divided to reply.

That is the danger and if the divided Allied councils in Berlin are not soon united, we face the project of yielding by default what we are pledged to preserve.

It can be done.

AGREE ON COMMANDER

Obviously, the best way to do it is for Britain, France and the United States to agree on a supreme commander of the Allied forces here with adequate authority to act.

The best candidate for the job is Gen. Lucius Clay, who has earned the confidence of the Allies, the trust of the Berliners,

sold out almost all foreign aid functions.

Major task of AID is to persuade countries which get U. S. aid to use the money on projects which would promote their economies and to adopt social reforms. Hamilton reiterated this policy when his resignation was announced.

Favors Shifts to Loans

Hamilton favored shifting most U. S. aid from grants to a loan program. These loans, with interest rates going down to zero, are supposed to be repaid sometime in dollars.

During his tenure Hamilton's recommendation was that 80 per cent of the funds go to 15 countries where there is a reasonable basis for bringing stability to the economy. The rest of the money would go out mainly for good will.

The Development Assistance Committee serves as a major arm of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the European trade group which links the six-nation Common Market and the "Outer 7" group. It is a clearing house where foreign aid problems are discussed and it gathers information on how member nations can best help underdeveloped areas.

In 1961 James W. Riddleberger, former U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia and Greece, was named DAC chairman.

and the respect of the Soviets. He could do it. His presence and his authority would even be a deterrent to Soviet harassment.

The failure to concert Allied forces in the three sectors of West Berlin is the most inviting weakness in the Allied position here today. Military decisionmaking by committee means dilatory decisionmaking. Such delay almost always means abandoning any course of action. It means inaction by default because, unless the West can reply instantly to Soviet intrusion, then the action is either too late or doubly dangerous and doubly difficult.

Remember the opportunity we lost to use the right of Western access to East Berlin when we allowed an East German youth, shot by the East Zone police attempting to escape over the wall, to lie for hours bleeding to death a few yards from the sector line. A British ambulance helplessly stood by, hesitant and, in the end, acquiescent in this denial of the Western right of access even on such an errand of mercy.

It can be said with knowledge that a Soviet official has admitted that, if a U. S. ambulance accompanied by U. S. force had asserted the right of access, the East Zone police were not authorized to resist.

MIGHT ACT UNILATERALLY

The American government has already informed the city of Berlin that if there is a Soviet attack on its security, we will defend it—unilaterally, if necessary. But Berlin can be lost by failing to reply promptly to the other kind of attack—the "salami"-style erosion of Western rights.

I suggest that if we cannot get agreement for the appointment of a supreme Allied commander in Berlin, we must act unilaterally against "salami" attacks or we will end up losing the war without fighting the battle.

And for defense of Berlin—to which all NATO is committed—NATO conventional forces urgently need to be brought up to the agreed levels. The failure to do so not only endangers Berlin but risks a nuclear war in Europe, because NATO does not have the conventional forces to counter a major conventional attack anywhere on its borders.

(Copyright, 1962)

Simple Names Like Mukwonago Needed

From The Milwaukee Sentinel
With the outbreak of war between India and China we are once again confronted with the necessity of learning the strange names of strange places. If we had ever heard of Daulat Beg Oldi, we had forgotten it. And some goes for Ladakh, Chipchap valley, Towang and Karakoram.

Why can't these remote geographical regions ever have some simple and familiar sounding place names, like Oconowoc, Mukwonago, Wausauke or Mazomanie?

Telephone Usage Up

Telephone usage in the United States has increased 75 per cent in the last 10 years.

Report on Various Union Armies

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 4, 1862.

The Union forces, consisting now of over 700,000 men, are distributed and commanded as follows:

Gen. Burnside, with the whole Army of the Potomac, aided by Hentzelman and Sigel, is to take command.

Gen. Cox is making a rapid march towards the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad.

Gen. Peck and Gen. Foster are to look in at some of the southern ports held by the rebels.

Gen. Rosencranz is moving through central Tennessee, Gen. Granger through Kentucky and Gen. Grant into Mississippi.

Gen. Schofield defends Mis-

sunri and Gen. Curtis is below him on the west side of the river.

Gen. McClelland soon will be on his way down the Mississippi River.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1837

Harland Kirchner won first prize with his harmonica selections at the Appleton Masons amateur contest. All the contestants were from Clintonville.

Four Appleton cab drivers

were honored for their safe driving records at a dinner at Hotel Appleton. They were John Landrus, James Bedenbaugh, Otto Noah and Walter Wolf.

"Holiday Escapades" was the name of the annual minstrel show to be presented by the New London Lions Club under the chairmanship of Edward Frederick. Committee heads for the projects included Marvin Fuerst, Maurice Bleick, Ted Walmer, Harry Rosenberg, Thomas Graham, Lester Werner, Lowell Seims, Henry Fisher, Sigurd Krostoe, Richard Johnson, Dr. John Monsted and Clarence Tribby.

In charge of a Luther League meeting at First English Luther-

an Church were Miss Vera Mielke, chairman, Miss Mildred Bieritz, Miss Helen Kunitz, Miss Lois Sieth, Robert Maves and Earling Miller. Members of the Luther League of Seymour were to be guests at the Appleton meeting.

A. A. Arens was general chairman of the annual Boy Scout Bean Feed at the Appleton armory. Assisting him were R. W. Mahony, Ted Fox, William Gust, Fred Duprey, Louis Carroll, H. H. Hubbard, Martin Unmuth and Fred Heinritz.

Nine teams were entered in the Boys Athletic Association Basketball League at Kaukauna. Captains were Robert Hess, Richard Giordana, John Jansen, James Jaekel, Eugene Wittmann, Robert Swannington, Donald Lindsko, Marvin Zwick and Ronald Westerbach.

Three college sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Houfek, Appleton, returned to their schools after spending Thanksgiving with their parents. L. Ben Houfek was a student in the School of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Paul J. Houfek also was a student at the state university where he was studying landscaping. Lyman J. Houfek was studying for his master's degree at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Arlene Massonette was elected chief ranger of the Juvenile Court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

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Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962 Page A6

Viking '5' Opens Campaign With Victory Over Knox

Lawrence Meets Monmouth This Afternoon After 70-63 Triumph

BY DON LEMKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

dazzling display of second half shooting to race away from a 30-26 halftime lead.

The Vikings clinched the game with a spurt midway through the second half that built their 42-36 lead into a 53-38 margin. Knox then pressed Lawrence and narrowed the count to 55-49 with seven minutes to play.

Hitt Free Throws

Lawrence took advantage of the press and the frequent foulings of Knox to maintain a six to eight point bulge. Oddly enough, the final 15 points for the Vikings all came from the free throw line. Knox never came closer than the final nine point spread in the last two minutes.

Showing spurts of teamwork which left the Siwashers standing, the Vikings trailed only once in the game, a 7-6 period difference. It was largely a passing victory for the potentially powerful Lawrence team.

Several surprises appeared in the season opener for both teams. Terrors here Friday night to return first of all, the Vikings received a 57-52, Fox River Valley unexpected scoring punch from Conference season-opening victim Luke Groser and forward Earl Tory.

Hoover ended as the AHS couldn't cope with the Raiders, who stole the ball at least a dozen times and used a zone defense.

Secondly, the game was an individual struggle between the fence to seal off the approaches to

Viking's Joel Ungrodt, a second team All-Conference choice last year, and Knox's Ots Cowan, a first team selection. Each held per cent more shots (59 to 40) than the other to point averages be-

Turn to Page 7 Col. 1

DEPERE — St. John High School failed to get a scoring attack going until the final quarter and dropped a 63-49 Fox River Valley Catholic Conference decision to Abbot Pennings High Friday night.

It was the league opener for both teams. The loss was the Chuters third in four games overall.

Pennings rolled up a 17-5 first quarter advantage and increased the margin to 33-11 at halftime. At the three-quarter mark it was 46-21.

The Dutchmen came to life with a press in the final quarter and stole the ball repeatedly. The Chuters bagged 28 points in the final segment to 17 for the Squires. Pennings reserves saw most of the action in the final period.

Top scorer for the game was Tom Van Rite of Pennings with 19 points on six buckets and seven of eight free throws.

Sophomore Bruce Hammert notched 18 for St. John and senior John Vanevenhoven hit 14.

Pennings—43 St. John—49

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas chose Junius Buchanan, 274-pound tackle from Grambling, to open the American Football League draft today. The Texans passed up Heisman trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State in favor of more live strength.

Dallas had the first draft choice, although it is leading the league.

This came about when Dallas acquired Oakland's first choice Tom Beaumont. Dave, who sank through a trade that sent quarterback Cotton Davidson to the Raiders.

It was a foregone conclusion that the Texans, who already had from his 13 fumble chances.

The Raiders' top quarterback in Len Dawson, would pass up Baker, also a quarterback, in favor of a huge tackle.

Buchanan, a sprinter in track despite his size, was one of the least publicized collegians.

San Diego came up with Walt Sweeny, Syracuse end, as its first draft choice.

The AFL draft is being held two days before the National Football League's, which is scheduled for Chicago. There the NFL will draft many of the same players selected by the AFL. Then a signing war will begin.

New York took Jerry Stovall, the Louisiana State halfback, as its first choice.

Buffalo chose Dave Behrman, Michigan State center.

Denver took Kermit Alexander, UCLA halfback, as its first choice. Houston grabbed Danny Brabham, Arkansas fullback.

Turn to Page 7 Col. 2

Narrow 57-56 Victory

Clintonville Edges Kaukauna in

Overtime Mid-Eastern Thriller

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA—Guard Lyle Gluth dropped in a free throw with 18 seconds remaining in an overtime period to give Clintonville High School a 57-56 Mid-Eastern Conference victory over Kaukauna here Friday night.

Gluth, who came within a whisper of being taken from the game when he missed on four straight free throws, redeemed himself in four minutes. The score was tied at Clintonville's points and was a with a field goal and Gary Weigman connected on two free

Midway in the final stanza, Gluth came on to be the game's hero.

It was the conference opener for 46-46 with 4:05 left to go. The way, Kaukauna opened up a big lead with some sharp shot-shots and a free throw but balanced Trucker charity tosses for the Ghosts.

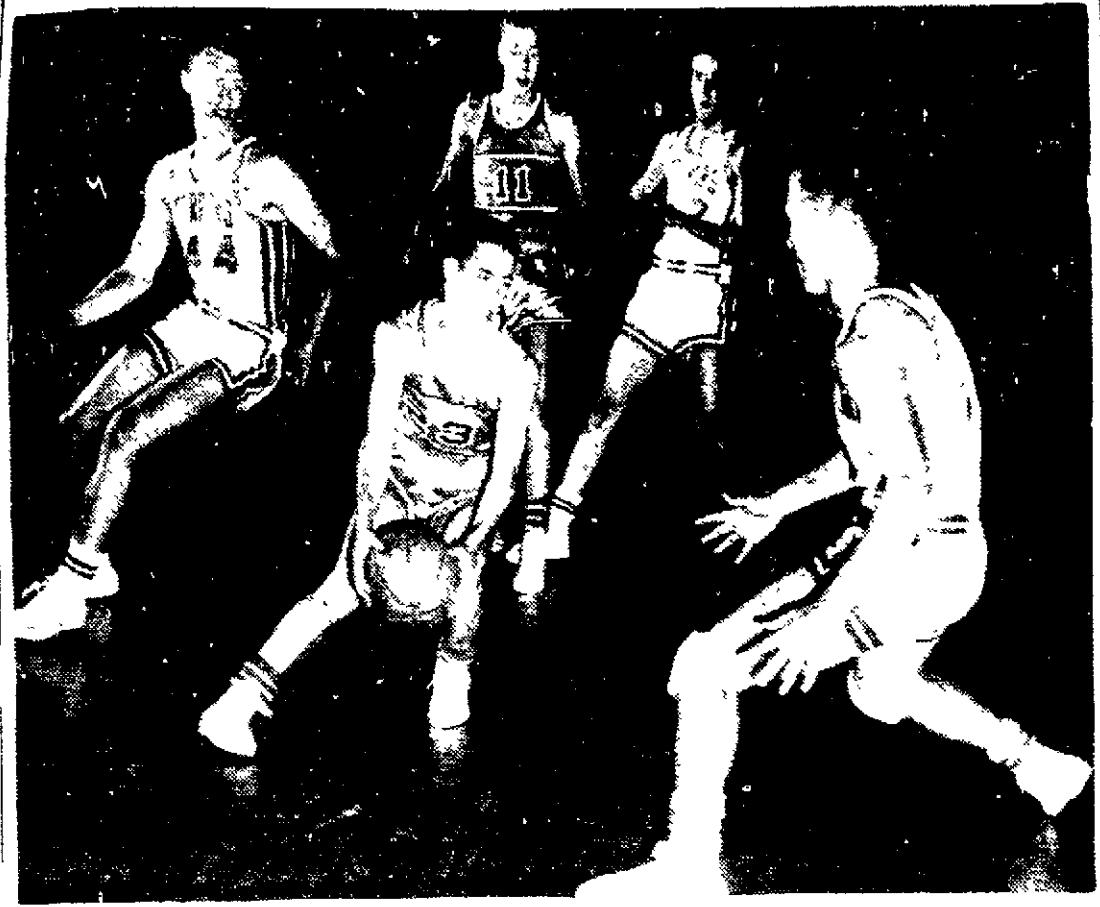
Ripon scored 12 straight points at the outset as it breezed to victory over Monmouth. The Redmen led 46-23 at the intermission and coasted the rest of the way. Ripon was paced by Gary Hays with 22 points. Gary Gilliland scored 18 for Monmouth.

Dick Rizenthaler scored 14 points as leading Stevens Point to its victory. Lyle Papiruss was the top scorer for the Minnesota team with 18 points. Stevens Point led 39-33 at haltime.

Dallas vs. Buffalo, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Grey Cup (Canadian football) Channel 11 (3 p.m. today)

BOXING Battling Torres vs. Billy Collins, Channel 11 (9 p.m. today)



Raiders Post Upset Over Neenah Quint

Two Rivers' Schroeder Scores 27

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L
Clintonville	1	0
Kimberly	1	0
Shawano	1	0
Two Rivers	1	0

Friday Night's Results:

Clintonville 57, Kaukauna 56 (overtime)

Two Rivers 20, Neenah 45

Shawano 48, Menasha 44

Kimberly 76, New London 46

TWO RIVERS — Two Rivers' Purple Raiders displayed a hot shooting percentage in the second quarter to pull to an 80-65 victory over Neenah's defending co-champion Rockets, in first round Mid - Eastern Conference play Friday night.

An overall smooth floor game, combined with a 27-point effort the New London Bulldogs to open which was matched by Ken Egger, senior guard Jim Schroeder Mid-East Conference play here, gert to give New London a 2-point lead before Levknecht narrowed the margin with a charity

tip and scored immediately on a lay-up by John Moriarity. Leo Levknecht countered for the Papermakers, scoring the first of four even terms for the first period the Kimberly Papermakers, in first round Mid - Eastern Conference play Friday night.

The teams were tied at 21 points apiece early in the second period the losers to practically one shot.

A free throw by Mark Vandend

ond frame when the Raiders, at a time from the floor and of

topped by Schroeder's 16 - point ten intercepting Bulldog passes to moved Kimberly into a lead a height.

advantage held by the Rockets. The taller Papermakers com

pletely dominated play limiting toss.

A free throw by Steve Hoier

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a lay-up by John Moriarity. Leo

Leading Pass Catcher**Richter Heads Big 10 All-Academic Choices**

CHICAGO (AP) — All-Big Ten plans for a possible future as a end Pat Richter of Wisconsin golf course designer. He also heads the conference's 10th all-academic football team announced Saturday by Commission Bill Reed.

The team was selected by a panel of sports writers from a list of nominees who had academic averages of B or better.

Richter, league-leading pass catcher with 33, is majoring in landscape architecture and has

Papermakers Hand Bulldogs 74-46 Setback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

at three points in the opening period before falling behind 15-12 in the closing minutes.

Widen Margin

After a free throw by Ron Schoepke to open the second quarter, Kimberly scored the next six points to widen the margin. Dennis Krone and Gordon Zillges found the range for the winners in the period and teamed to match the efforts of Ken Egger who hit 18 points in the period. The winners held a 34-24 halftime edge.

The third frame was all Kimberly as they scored at will and widened the margin to 58-38 going into the final frame. The team showed more polish and skill than in any other period and within a few minutes showed fans there was little doubt of the outcome.

Levknecht led both teams in scoring and was ably assisted by Vandehay with 15 points and Zillges with 10. Moriarity led the losers with 13 points while Egger finished with nine. New London finished with an unofficial 32 per cent shooting average while Kimberly finished with 37 percent.

New London hit 14 of 25 free throw tries while Kimberly connected on 16 of 22 tries.

The box score:

Kimberly		New London	
VanVelden	2	5	5
Levknecht	9	9	2
Dewitt	0	0	4
Rennebaum	2	0	1
Zillges	5	0	3
Wieden	1	1	4
Vandehay	4	1	3
Krone	1	1	3
Total	29	14	20
Kimberly	15	19	16
New London	12	12	14

Totals 14 16 16

North Records 57-52 Victory Over Terrors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Grosler scored the first six points for Lawrence and then Steve Nault, a junior opening his first game, popped in four more. Ungrodt's layup opened an avalanche which was to give the Vikes a 20-10 lead. Knox scored the next six points before Me-ledge with a 17 to 13 scoring advantage. Not even the loss of its 20 foot jump shot. Mike Clair most accomplished ball-hawk, 5-7 followed with two free throws and Steve Schilder, on fouls with 57 a layup and the Vikes had the seconds left in the third quarter 10 point margin restored.

Hoover's second half scoring defense. The 6' 4" North hiked its lead to nine jumping jack, held to only two points (46-37) early in the fourth points in the first half, scored quarter—but was unable to pull the first eight points for Lawrence. In the next five minutes of race as the second half opened, persistent pursuit, AHS compiled This, along with a jumper by a 10-point edge to narrow its def- Ungrodt, restored a 39-30 lead. Lawrence—70

Knox—61

Hoover 7 7 4 Jeppson 6 2 4

Clair 2 4 4 Sandburg 2 0 5

Grosler 5 5 5 Hayes 2 0 5

Grasman 9 2 2 Piper 1 0 1

Just 4 0 0 Cowan 5 3 1

Nault 2 0 1 Greening 4 1 2

Xungrodt 3 2 0 Wuhring 4 1 2

Knoblauch 2 0 1 Vitavjelevich 1 0 1

Totals 24 22 17 Totals 23 11 22

North 70 Totals 30 FG FTF

Knox 26 35-61 FG FTF

Brock 6 3 3 Splinter 3 1 1

Woeber 2 2 4 Simpson 0 0 2

Taagard 1 1 2 Schilder 1 2 1

Swanson 0 0 0 D. Schilder 1 0 2

Walter 1 1 4 Beaumont 3 1 1

Herrings 1 1 1 Janakaitis 1 1 1

Schilder 0 0 0 McDonald 1 0 1

Bertschy 2 2 1

Callaway 0 0 2

Totals 21 10 20 Totals 19 19 15

North 16 11 17 13-57

Appleton 11 13 13 15-52

Free throws missed: North 9 (D. Schilder 3, S. Schilder 1, Beaumont 2, Splinter 2, MacDonald 1), Appleton 8 (Brock 2, Woeber 2, Taagard 1, Walter 2, Herrings 2, Beritschy 2, Callaway 1).

SEYMOUR — Seymour's Indians, led by 5-foot-8 senior guard Ben Seehafer, overcame the balanced attack of Oconto Falls Friday night, rallying for a 38-33 victory.

Seehafer, Coach Carl Ihe's only returning letterman, finished with 23 points to lead all scorers.

With 5-11 senior forward Dan Christensen controlling many rebounds, Seymour was able to come from a third quarter deficit of 10 to 17 and gave Appleton no further chance to get any closer.

However, in their eagerness to take the ball away on a press, the Indians forgot to cover Ron Splinter, and the only tall Raider (6-2) broke in unopposed for a 2-point lead. North led, 51-47, with 1:27 left and gave Appleton no time to rally.

Hoover's second half scoring defense. The 6' 4" North hiked its lead to nine jumping jack, held to only two points (46-37) early in the fourth points in the first half, scored quarter—but was unable to pull the first eight points for Lawrence. In the next five minutes of race as the second half opened, persistent pursuit, AHS compiled This, along with a jumper by a 10-point edge to narrow its def- Ungrodt, restored a 39-30 lead. Lawrence—70

North 38 Totals 19 19 15

Appleton 21 10 20 Totals 19 19 15

North 16 11 17 13-57

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Free throws missed: North 9 (D. Schilder 3, S. Schilder 1, Beaumont 2, Splinter 2, MacDonald 1), Appleton 8 (Brock 2, Woeber 2, Taagard 1, Walter 2, Herrings 2, Beritschy 2, Callaway 1).

Bill Fraser Hits 642 Series in Veterans League

Bill Fraser and Lou Carow each

slammed games of 234, and Fras-

ter had a 642 series to pace the

Veterans League at the 41 Bowl

recently.

Carow finished with a 583 series,

Blestier Bakery (30-91) has a 5-

game hold on first place.

Other honor scores included

New Zealander, John Davies.

New Zealand, John Davies.

Dick Brautigam, 562; Don Hou-

dek, 233-600; Jerry Breen, 565.

Davies, who was clocked in 4:05.1.

Terry Sullivan of Rhodesia was

third in 4:04.6.

A gusty wind hampered the

runners.

After the race Snell said, "Al-

though John (Davies) and I dis-

cussed the race beforehand and

crown against Italy's Duilia Loi

he told me what he planned to do, in a 15-round return fight here

I did not know what I would do," Dec. 15, promoters said Friday.

Perkins won the title from Loi

Deats earlier in the day and saw here Sept. 14. Shortly after his

realized it was not a four-minute tire, then changed his mind. Loi

Tapentuss led Winona with 18 points.

on winning."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE PATIENT CAN'T GET A BIT OF INFO FROM THE NURSES ABOUT WHAT AILS HIM ...

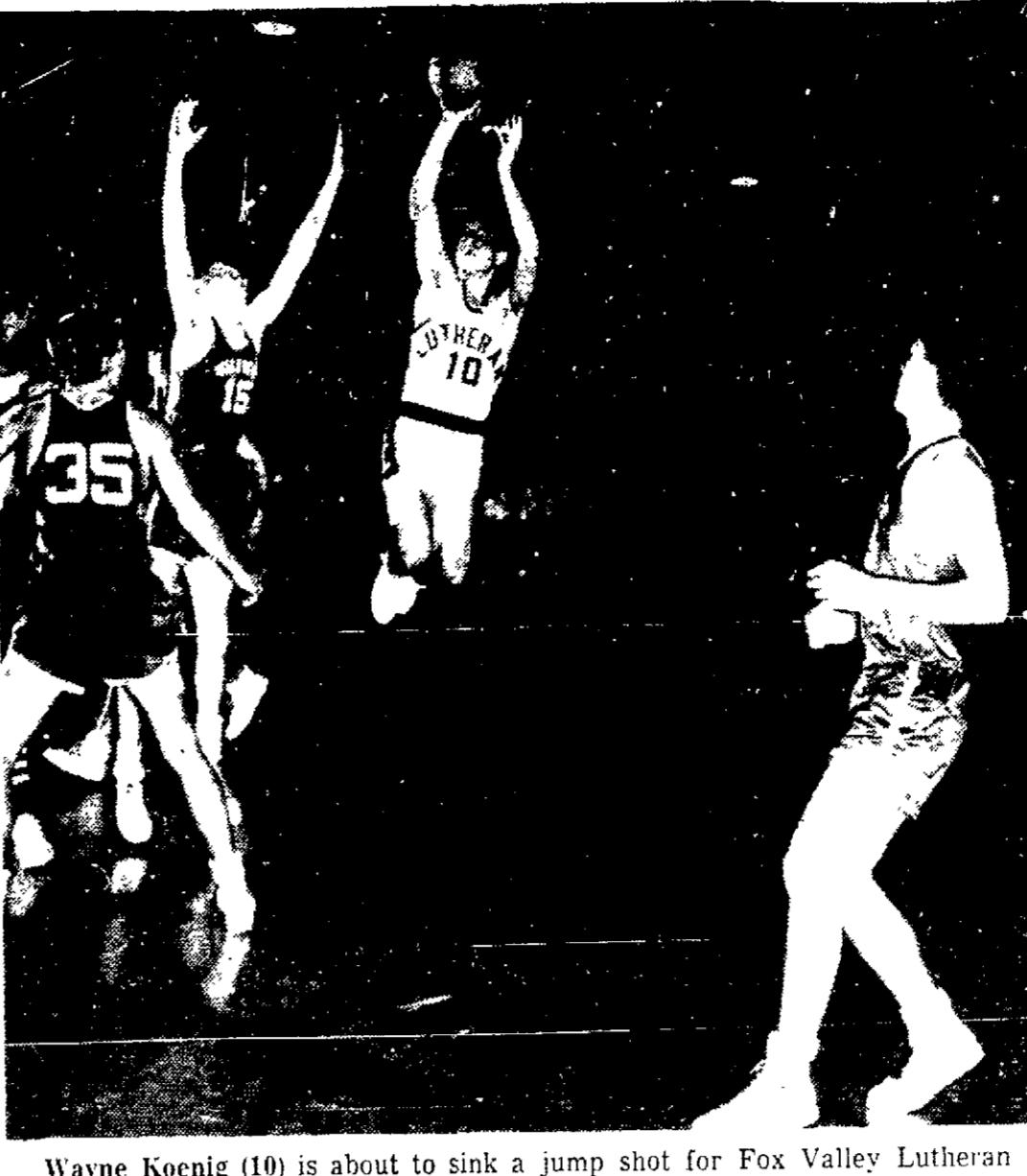
SHHHH!! DON'T UPSET YOURSELF! YOU'RE DOING FINE! YOU'LL BE HOME BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!!!

WORSE CASE OF LOGUS POGUS I EVER SAW--HE'LL BE HERE TILL EASTER AT LEAST...

HEY, GALS--DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE UNDERTAKER WHO GIVES BLACK STAMPS?

THAT'S A TIP OF THE HAT TO MORRIS WELLING, GENE KENNEDY, DR. BETHESDA MD., BETHESDA, MD.

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Wayne Koenig (10) is about to sink a jump shot for Fox Valley Lutheran in Friday night's game with Fond du Lac Winnebago at the FVL Gym. Bob Becker (15), Gordon Vetter (35), and John Bechler (right), of Winnebago watch in vain. Fox Valley won the game, 59-38. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Hornung, Currie Doubtful**Bays Will Try to Get Championship Express Rolling Again in Ram Tilt**

BY DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, jolted by their first loss of the season Thanksgiving Day at Detroit, attempt to get their championship express rolling again Sunday in a meeting with the Los Angeles Rams, the National Football League door-

week. The Packers offense slowed and Detroit games but still holds a commanding lead in the NFL's ground-gaining department.

"We're okay now," offensive guard Fuzzy Thurston said. "We'll be ready to break loose

again, believe me," said fullback Jimmy Taylor, who netted less than 100 yards in the Baltimore

game.

Halfback Paul Hornung, the

league scoring king the past three years who has been troubled by a twisted knee since Oct. 14, and veteran linebacker Dan Currie, sidelined for two games with a Roger Beck dropped in a jumper knee injury, have worked out through the Packer arms.

Angela's game is doubtful.

Revamped Line-Up

Harland Svare, who replaced Tom Boyce and Paul Cibula failed to convert on free throws at 1:32 and the visitors'

sideline for two games with a

Reverend Jim Arnett at 3:22.

The Indians' Tom Stroede then fouled Boyce and Tom hit the ball in and

Bob Waterfield as head coach of the second and Bill Steinbauer

the Rams a month ago will try

and stop the Packers with a re-

vamped lineup, which includes

another fullback Jon Arnett at 3:49.

The Indians then threw a

climax to a hectic fourth

period that saw the score tied at 42, 44, 46, 48 and 51. In between

times, Oshkosh held the lead five

times and West twice.

A Drew jumper gave West a

3:06 lead and Detroit games but still holds

the lead in the NFC's

revised point system.

It was the second win of the

overall season for the Foxes, who

beat Winneconne, 49-41, last week.

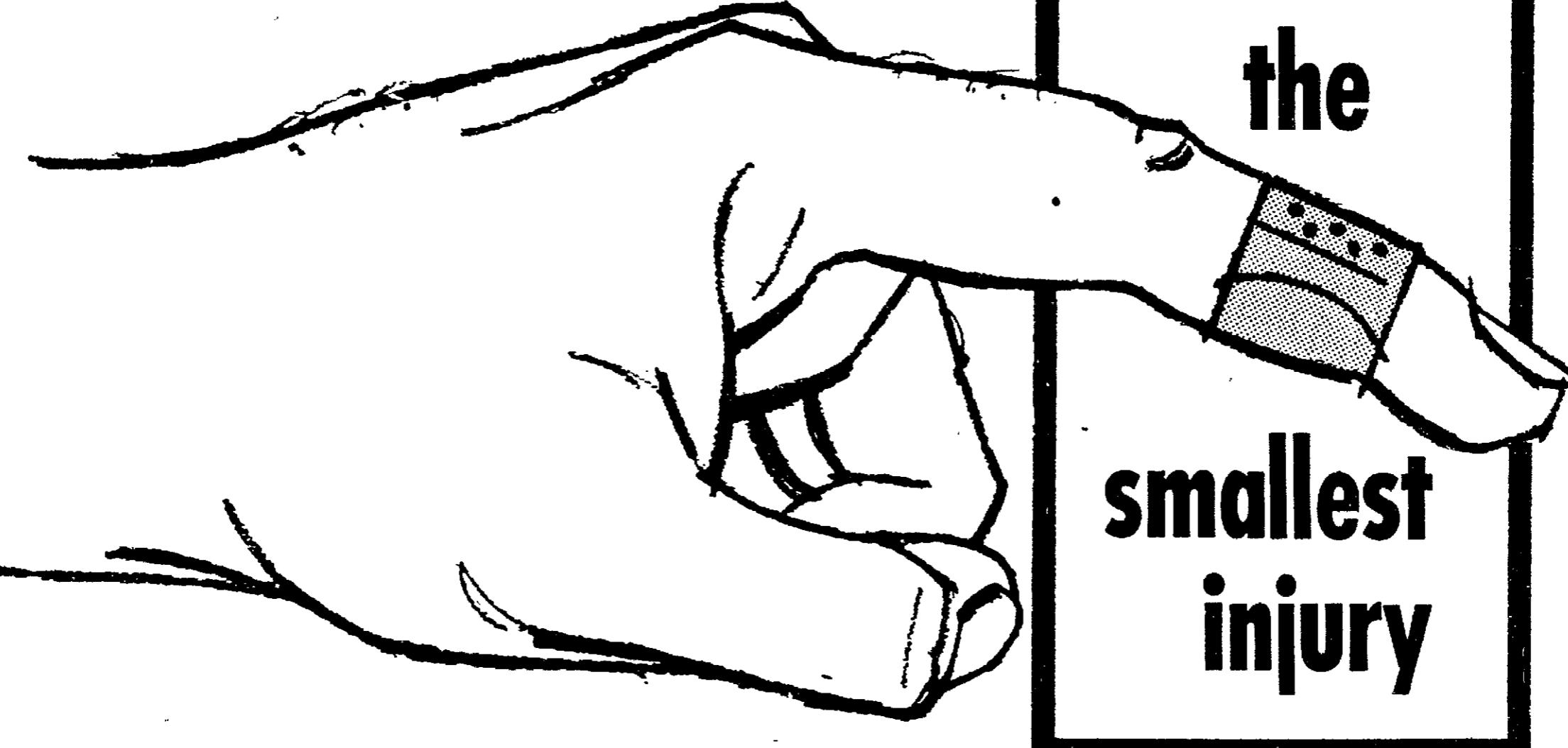
The Foxes lost to Freedom, 42-41,

in their opener.

Winnipeg—23 FG FTF

IF IT HURTS - IT'S COVERED!

...even
the



smallest
injury

for only
50¢
a month

Accidents - even small ones - can be painful and expensive. Only your doctor can ease the pain but this policy will help with the unexpected expense. One visit to your doctor for proper treatment of a small cut, burn or bruise and you receive up to \$6.00 - an amount equal to one entire year's premium. Of course most fractures, dislocations and accidental deaths are covered too!

The Appleton Post-Crescent offers this multi-coverage accident policy with benefits ranging from \$6.00 to \$12,500. The small 50c premium means everyone can afford accident insurance. Cash benefits are paid immediately upon receipt of claim, and are paid in addition to any other compensation you may have.

YOUR EMERGENCY CASH BENEFITS

PAYS for MINOR INJURIES

Common, Everyday First Aid Care
Doctor's 1st Visit, up to... \$ 6.00
Next 6 Visits @ \$3.00... 18.00
Plus X-Rays, up to..... 10.00
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MAXIMUM BENEFIT \$4900

For Any One Minor Injury
FROM THE 1st DAY

PAYS for MAJOR INJURIES

Internal and External Injuries
\$500 LUMP SUMS UP TO \$90000
For Any One Specified Accident
PLUS HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS
\$500 Daily for 90 Days Accumulating to 150 Days in 60 Months up to \$75000
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MAXIMUM \$1,67500 BENEFIT

Fully Accumulated For
Any One Confining Accident

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Double Dismemberment,
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FROM THE 1st DAY
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Increasing Each Month to
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of One Eye Benefits Reduced 50%
Full Benefits to Age 60 and Half
Benefits Thereafter.

PAYS for DREAD DISEASES

Maximum Benefits for 3 Years
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for Each of Eleven Diseases

- POLIOMYELITIS • TULAREMIA
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- MENINGITIS • SMALL POX
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— Covers 75% of Expenses up to \$1,000 for Hospital, Physician and Nurse Care, Physiotherapy, Transportation and Incidental.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATIONS

EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance... AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company
c/o **THE APPLETON POST-CRESCE**NT

Appleton, Wisconsin

Date 19

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent

- PLEASE PRINT -

Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Birth Date Month Day Year Phone No. _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

(Sign in own Handwriting)

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)

at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the Insured with the consent of the Company.

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AGREEMENT
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am now a subscriber to Appleton Post-Crescent
 Please start delivery of Appleton Post-Crescent
 I am a family member of subscriber's household
 Name of Subscriber _____

Daily, or Sunday
 Daily, or Sunday

Do Not Write in Space Below
DATE RECEIVED
BY RESIDENT AGENT

19

Additional applications will be found on pages A2 and B8.



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Park-School Site Given Informal Nod

Okay Joint Colony Oaks Area Proposal

A proposal to develop a joint neighborhood park and elementary school site in the Colony Oaks subdivision received informal approval by the Appleton Board of Education, park board and city planning commission Thursday.

The proposal, presented by Charles Zahn, resident planner with the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, will be submitted to each group individually for official action.

The school site was purchased by the Board of Public Works in September of 1961 for \$25,000. It is a block north of Newberry Street. Building there is not expected for five years or more.

Zahn proposed additional land west and northwest of the school site be purchased for a neighborhood park and that the two be developed as a unit.

Informal Agreements

The three groups agreed informally to recommend to the city council that the Board of Public Works start negotiations to acquire land for the park.

Future park needs in southeast Appleton, Zahn said, will be for a neighborhood park (serving a one-half mile radius) south of Schaefer Park, and as the population grows southward, another community park (serving a 1½-mile radius) about one mile south of the county line.

The southeast area now is well served by community parks, with Telulah Park and Sunset Park in Kimberly, he said. The most critical need, he added, is for a neighborhood park in the Colony Oaks subdivision.

Wherever possible, we would like to see joint facilities developed, Zahn said, with joint neighborhood park and elementary school sites, and joint community park and high school sites. Where the facilities can be combined, there is a saving in land, he said, because one playground, one hard-surfaced area and one grassed area can serve both school and park.

Street Plan

The proposed street plan also affects park and school planning, he pointed out, because primary arterials and the expressway system will form significant barriers, especially for children. The proposed expressway will be a barrier between Sunset Park and southeast Appleton, and also between Schaefer Park and the other proposed neighborhood park, he said.

The Colony Oaks school site has 7.84 acres. The proposed adjoining park site would have about 2.3 acres of table land and 6.22 acres of ravine land. The road between the two sites would not be needed, providing another 1.22 acres of park, Zahn said.

There also is a strong possibility of getting access to the river in an additional 2.5 acres northwest of the school site, he said.

It is our opinion that development of the park and school sites as a unit is feasible and desirable, Zahn said. It requires a high degree of coordination between the park and school boards, and there are problems of sharing costs and facilities, but it can be done, he continued.

There is a precedent with Jefferson School and Pierce Park, where the problems were solved pointed out Ald. Dorothy Stilings.

Mrs. George C. Munro, school board president, said the school and park boards had considered purchasing joint property when the Huntley School site was acquired, but the city government was not receptive, although no council action was taken.

"I am happy to see a change in the proposed park site. The Salle High School in Chicago on the sanitary sewer which cannot run the occasion of the graduation of his class, glad to explore these possibilities."

Henry Crowe, acting director of public works, said plans call final to his department. Both sewer and the ravers will be covered.



Children From the Appleton YMCA pre-school nursery hang onto a rope to stay together on a Christmas season walk through downtown Appleton. Hanging onto the rope while looking at a window display are, from the left, James Koopman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koopman; Geoff Lynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Lynes; Scott Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wenzel; Susan Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steinberg; James Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wright; Brian Raney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Raney, and Kurt Barnes, son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes. Supervising the children are, in the right background of the picture, Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven and Mrs. C. L. Garey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$10 Million Budget Approved for Oshkosh With Tax Rate at \$44.67

Town Chairman Raises Objection To Recreation Department Costs

OSHKOSH—The common council Friday passed a \$10,020,596 budget for 1963 that will require a \$44.67 tax rate to support a levy of \$5,529,589 for city, school and county and state purposes. The 1963 tax rate is \$3.47 more than the current rate and is the exact amount of the sales tax credit to property owners which was designed to provide property tax relief. The rate is based on an assessment of about 53 percent of equalized value.

Violent objections to the recreation portion of the school budget were voted by Town of Oshkosh Chairman Gerald Nordquist, but he was voted down on efforts to reduce the budget.

The city portion of the budget, including debt service, is \$4,224,008, compared with \$3,893,278 for this year. The county and state portion of the budget is up to \$651,543 from \$518,305 this year. The school budget, including recreation department and vocational school, is \$5,145,045. The 1962 school total was \$4,268,453. However, either all or portions of seven towns were added to the Oshkosh school district by the 1962 school reorganization.

Nordquist objected to the recreation department budget being included in the school tax levy, claiming the recreational program was not an education function. The impact sent both cars into the right ditch.

In Oshkosh the board of education operates the entire recreation department program, except for the bathing beaches. The 1963 recreation budget is \$93,500. The Town of Oshkosh's share is \$645.

Nordquist said the Town of Oshkosh was not interested in joining the recreation program without approval of the people. He requested the recreation program go before the people in an April referendum.

Oshkosh City Atty. Fintan Flanagan said the town had no choice in the matter, that by law the entire school budget had to be levied on the entire district.

Nordquist said he was not against the recreation program but only against the towns having to pay for something they were not getting.

Recreation director Charles Drayna said the program is being expanded for 1963 to include the rural areas and that in the past anyone living within a six-mile radius of Oshkosh was eligible.

Police theorized the persons taking the beer may have hidden gram.

"Don't make us run before we would return and claim their beer," Nordquist pleaded. "This budget is making us run."

He said if they had known how much the attachment to the Osh-

Brother Peter Attends 25th Class Reunion

Brother Peter, Xavier High School director and principal of the boys' department, attended the alumni meeting of De La Salle High School in Chicago on Friday night on six cases of beer found by a patrolman near a N. Oneida Street warehouse, but no one came to claim the beer.

The cases had been taken earlier in the evening from the Mid City Beer Depot, 510 N. Oneida mile radius of Oshkosh was eligible.

St. Police theorized the persons taking the beer may have hidden gram.

"Don't make us run before we would return and claim their beer," Nordquist pleaded.

"This budget is making us run."

He said if they had known how much the attachment to the Osh-

kauna, cross the Fox River over a proposed high-level bridge, go through the Miller-Hass subdivision and shopping center in Little Chute and connect with the new U. S. 41 freeway at County Trunk CC.

Here are the four suggestions from the state. All have been discussed in the past.

1. The road would go through the middle of the subdivision and the shopping center.

2. Acquire more right-of-way along the Rosehill Road farther east and use it for the connector road.

3. Utilize the Sanatorium Road and curve the connector east of the sanatorium.

4. Utilize the Sanatorium Road and run the connector west of the sanatorium in a straight north-south direction.

The fourth suggestion is the one favored by the subdivision owners, who also add that the extra right-of-way width needed should be acquired on the west side of the road, thus skirting the subdivision completely.

Fire Captain Injured While Riding Bicycle

NEENAH—Alfred H. Lange, 56, captain at No. 2 fire station in Neenah, was injured early this morning when hit by a car driven by Mack C. Gremmel, 20, 822 the door step of the sanatorium, Higgins Ave., Neenah, while he was riding a bicycle on Higgins Avenue.

Lange suffered bruises to both knees and complained of a sore right wrist and left foot. He told several lots already have been sold in what would be the middle of the connector road.

Police said Gremmel was driving south on Higgins Avenue at the intersection with E. Cecil Street, because it has invested the mishap occurred, money in utilities to serve the subdivision.

The suggested locations along with maps were referred to the Little Chute village board for study.

Flashlight Blamed For Two-Car Accident

On Neenah Main Street Two Injured When Auto Hits Parked Car in Neenah

NEENAH—A flashlight was reported as possible cause of a minor two-car accident on Main Street in Neenah Friday afternoon.

Police said a car driven by Vera M. Kitzman, 62, John W. Wingrove, 46, 128 Den-Maple St., Neenah, hit a stopped vehicle on Winneconne Avenue, rear of a car driven by Mrs. Agnes S. Keller, 730 London St., Me-22 Winneconne Ave., driver of the Hugo A. Latvala, Waukesha, Ill., route 3, Appliance, who was

injured Friday night when an au-

tomobile.

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injured Friday night when an au-

tomobile.

Both complained of a sore neck.

Police said Mrs. Demand had

stopped on Winneconne Avenue

and was signalling for a left turn

when Miss Kitzman drove into

the rear of her car.

Innocent Verdict In Student Trial

Insanity Cited Against Amini In First Degree Murder Charge; Prosecution Planning Appeal

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Mazid Amini Poufard, 27, an Iranian student at Stevens Point State College, was found innocent of first degree murder by reason of insanity Friday night by a jury of seven men and five women.

Amini was charged with the fatal slaying of Albert Dombrowski, 23, Town of Amherst, May 18 in Morey's Bar, Town of Hall.

There were sighs of relief and cries of anguish when the verdict was announced to a capacity crowd in the circuit court room at the courthouse. The jury deliberated four hours and 15 minutes. Platz contended in their summary after receiving its instructions that defendant Amini was the aggressor in the fight with Dombrowski.

Traffic piled up for several blocks in either direction. Twenty to 30 cars were backed up waiting for a chance to sneak through in a 10 second interval.

Traffic finally came to the rescue and operated the light manually.

After the rush hour was completed, the light returned to normal on its own.

Three Fox Cities Area People Hurt In 2-Car Crash

Three Fox Cities area people were injured in a two-car accident on U.S. 10 five miles west of Forest Junction about 1:15 p.m. today. Friends of Amini in the Veyau-waupaca area was on the scene.

Involved were cars driven by released.

Robert Vande Hey, 41, route 1, Feavel offered the jury Morgan Mid-Menasha, and Thomas H. Feavel, four possible verdicts, guilty or not guilty, Wisconsin Rapids, said Olmsted County police said both manslaughter, not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity. Defense attorney John Haka, moved to present this intent when he told the jury that he was the aggressor in the fight with Dombrowski.

Appealed Verdict

William Platz, assistant attorney general, who assisted District Attorney John Haka, moved to appeal the findings, claiming an Olson, "I can kill you." They also claimed Dombrowski, who was

presented at the trial, evidence holding Amini, stopped fighting motion at 2 p.m. Dec. 10.

They said thereafter Amini was released.

He remained Amini to the aggressor and struck the fatal blow while Dombrowski's hands were on his sides. They said three

friends of Amini in the Veyau-waupaca area was on the scene.

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\$10 Million Budget Set For Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NEENAH Youth Charged With Theft of Truck NEENAH — A 17-year-old rural Neenah youth was apprehended by Neenah police last night in the 300 block of South Lake Street and charged with car theft.

The youth, charged with taking a red, 1959 pick-up truck belonging to Donald Brockman, State 150 and County Trunk O, was turned over to juvenile authorities in Oshkosh.

He also added "I don't want to pay for cribbage games in the city hall." Cribbage is part of the recreation program.

Nordquist moved to have \$100 cut from the school budget, in general but was beaten 10-1 and an 18-year-old Neenah youth, with the other three town chairmen present [Warren Miracle, Vinland; Byron Gunz, Black Wolf; and Lyle Radatz, Nekoma] siding with the Oshkosh councilmen.

Nordquist then attempted to get the recreation department mission.

400 Hunt for 5-Year-Old In Wilderness

STEVENS POINT (AP) — More than 400 persons, including about 300 Stevens Point State College students, trudged through marshland and wooded areas in eastern Portage County throughout the night in search of a three-year-old boy who disappeared from his home late Friday.

Mrs. Nick Wiza said that her son, Maynard, was playing in the family yard when he disappeared shortly before dark. The Wizas live in a small home in the town of Sharon, about 14 miles east of Stevens Point.

Sheriff's deputies joined child after Wiza reported him missing. They, in turn, called the Stevens Point college and the students responded.

Member to be Honored for 50th Anniversary

MENASHA — The Catholic Knights Insurance Society branch will honor Wolfgang Rippel, 212 Chute St., Menasha, as a 50-year member of the organization at 6 p.m., Dec. 9, at a special banquet in the Red Bird Room of the Hotel Menasha.

Rippel is the fifth person in the local branch to be named for the 50 year honor. He will be presented with a gold filled rosary.

Approximately 90 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Neenah Couple Granted Divorce

OSHKOSH — Charlotte Moderson, 40, Neenah, was granted a divorce Friday from Oscar Moderson, 42, Neenah, by Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Custody of the couple's seven minor children was given the mother and Moderson was ordered to pay \$40 a week support and \$10 a week alimony. They were married Nov. 28, 1942.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Correction

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church will hold its pollack luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday instead of Tuesday as published. The program includes a Christmas reading by Mrs. Clifford Bauer and a demonstration of holiday wrapping by Mrs. Martin Unruh.

\$900 Damage in 1-Car Accident

Arthur C. Muenster, 54, Ripon, received minor injuries and his car received \$900 damage when it drove off State 55 near the intersection of State 47 today.

Muenster told Outagamie County police he was driving west on 55 about 1:30 a.m. today when he came to the highway intersection. He went across the intersection, jumped a ditch, hit a fence and went into the woods.

Cigarette Starts Fire in Oshkosh House

OSHKOSH — Major damage to an upstairs bedroom was reported Friday from a fire started by a cigarette in a house occupied by a man Thomas at 322 Church Ave.

Fire department officials reported a cigarette which had been left on an ash tray fell to the floor, igniting the rug and other furniture. The fire was discovered at 12:47 p.m. Friday.

Fire damage was limited to the room. Smoke damage was reported to the rest of the second floor.

Purse Stolen While Owner Was in Store

Mrs. Robert Dietrick, 1829 E. Newberry St., reported to police her purse and wallet containing \$36 were taken while she was working at a downtown Appleton store.

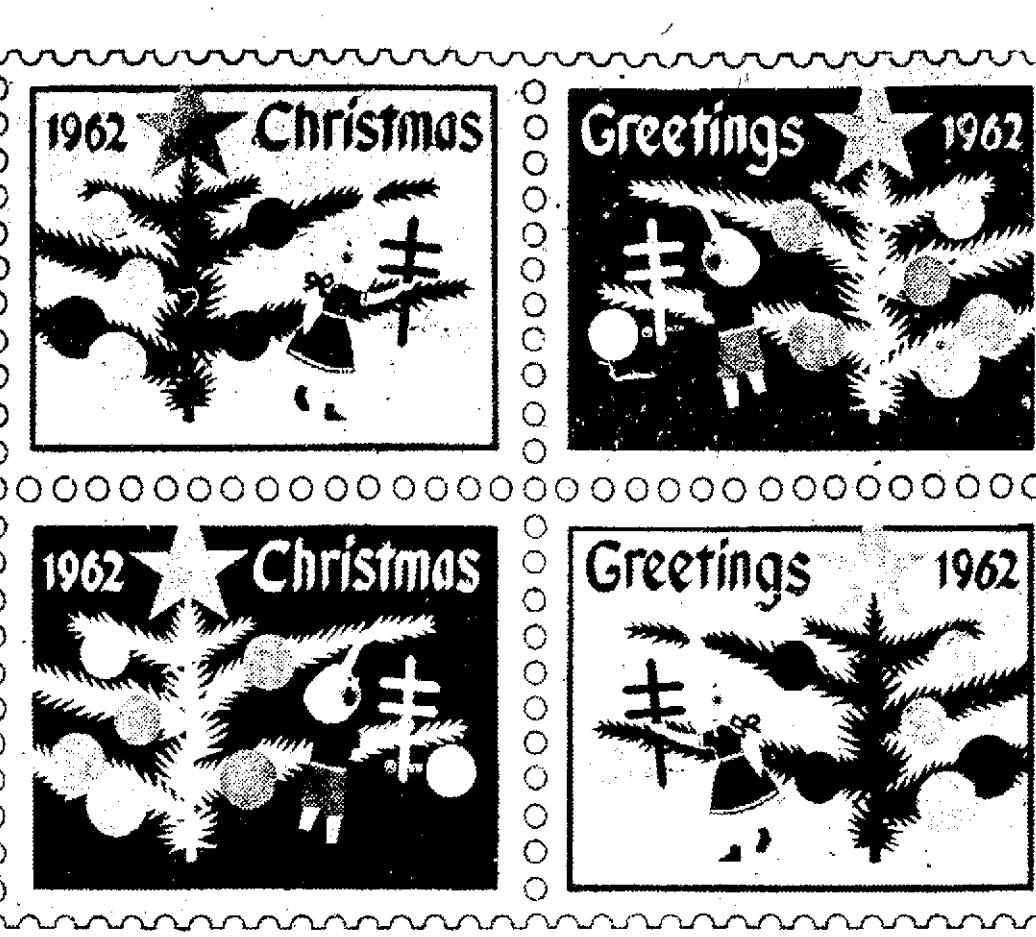
Contents of the purse were found nearby, and the wallet, containing papers but no money, was found by post office workers in a mail sack. Police said the person who took the purse apparently dropped the wallet in a mail box after emptying it of the cash.

Rent a Piano

Heid Music Co.

113½ E. College Ave.

CELE JANDOREK, MGR.



These Are the 1962 Christmas seals, which have been mailed to Fox Cities residents by the Appleton Area Tuberculosis Association to raise funds in the battle against TB. Proceeds from the seals are used to help finance the means of eradicating TB and controlling other respiratory diseases, and finance a tuberculin skin testing program, the mobile X-ray unit, publications of health information, and research.

Governor-Elect Reynolds Questions State Police Academy Attendance

Camp McCoy Director Says Few Men Are Sent Because of High Costs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Are local law enforcement agencies boycotting the rate of turn-over in the officers' mates as well as of the general state-operated police training of the state traffic patrol, population It is now perfectly

to be searching for other than pharmacy, they were told, have extended the life span of the Chippewa Falls hospital last week. Advances in medicine and

expectancy of inmates of the two crowded colonies as they visited the Chippewa Falls hospital last week. Advances in medicine and

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Nelson Defends Art Shows State's Outdoor Resource Plan

Says Program Not Intended to Take Land From Tax Rolls

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Friday the \$50 million outdoor resource program he championed is not intended to take land from local tax rolls or private recreation businesses.

"Both these fears are unfounded," said Nelson.

But the public must be informed of this fact," the chief executive told a meeting of the Appleton artist Muriel Beall.

Nelson said the act is merely a land buying effort. By in-

tent, the recommended expendi-

ture for the 10-year period con-

sists of an insurance policy for

protection and development of

state resources," he said.

New Technique

The governor said the committee, which directs the \$50 million program, should stress that only \$18.7 million has been recommended for actual purchase of recreational lands in Wisconsin's 72 counties. Of the remainder, he said, \$7.5 million is recommended for easements; "a new land control technique that protects the conservation rights desired while leaving ownership in private hands."

"In this way, the land stays on the local tax roll, but the public interest is protected," Nelson said.

He added: "Most complainants have failed to realize that the outdoor re-

source act covers a wide range of other programs that will enhance local tax bases. For instance, \$13 million is recommended for the development and \$1 million for the maintenance of parks; \$2.5 million is recommended for the development of fish and game areas."

Youth Camp Successful

"The highly-successful youth camp program is recommended for \$2.5 million. A similar amount is slated for return to fish and game budgets to replace funds previously borrowed for parks."

Nelson, the state's newly-elected U.S. senator, noted that the meeting would be his last with the committee.

"While we have had occasional differences, I want to tell you that the past four years have been the most gratifying, from the standpoint of real progress in natural resource work, of any I expect to see. We should all take a great deal of satisfaction from the acts which have made this state the national leader in the protection and development of our outdoor resources."

Aid Recreation Industry

Nelson said that rather than offer competition to private recreational industry, the act would serve to protect the resource that attracts many of the visitors upon which such industry depends.

"Governments can't do the whole job in supplying recreational facilities and shouldn't try." The governor said. "Private investment will have to assume an increasing share of the load, but government must help in providing the proper atmosphere and the necessary advice."

Xavier Mission Club Makes Advent Wreath

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade Club of the Xavier High School girls' department is preparing a large Advent wreath to hang in the cafeteria.

The Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier spiritual director, will bless the wreath Monday during the lunch hour. Ordinarily the C.M.C.

Defenders Try Trial Fireworks

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders has a few things this week it rarely has — an old-fashioned mystery, and E. G. Marshall pulling a courtroom stunt a la Perry Mason. Marshall is defending Carroll O'Connor, who does a fine job as a man accused of a brutal knife slaying of a girl. Using a contraption of doors, he which he wheels into court. Marshall gets O'Connor off. But then another girl is knifed, and he begins to have doubts, which are fanned by the DA (Frank Overton). So Marshall and Robert Reed set out to find the truth.

3:50-5:30 (Channel 11) — *Wide World of Sports* is all football this week, bringing you the championship game of the Canadian professional football league. This contest between the Hamilton Tigers and Winnipeg Blue Bombers will have been taped about three hours earlier.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — As usual, the Jackie Gleason Show has tapped more than enough material for its hour, and Jackie will pick which segments go on sometime before it gets on the air.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — If you're not tired of seeing Burgess Meredith as an eccentric, you can watch him again tonight on Sam Benedict. The case involving him (he's a millionaire who dons a toga, denies the existence of his daughter and wants to burn his money) is pretty much bore, but there is a secondary story which is quite good.

In this one, Joby Baker is a jazz man who made the mistake of inviting a sophisticated girl (Yvonne Craig) to his apartment.

8:10 (Channel 4-5) — Although it was filmed before the Berlin wall was built, "Night People," this week's Saturday Night at the Movies feature, still retains some unlikelihood. This 1954 story of intrigue in the split city builds up some good suspense.

9:10 (Channel 2) — This week's Gunsmoke is designed to let the show's secondary players have a bit more to do. The story revolves around Kitty (Amanda Blake) who is piqued at Matt Dillon (James Arness) because he's never around when there's a "so-ciable." This leaves her on an emotional rebound, and just ripe for the poetic attentions of a

James Arness because he's never around when there's a "so-ciable." This leaves her on an emotional rebound, and just ripe for the poetic attentions of a

Jenny McClone and Joanne

gross, a special decoration will Christiansen are in charge of this be added to the top of each can-activity. Sister Maria is modernized to signify the flame. Ordinator of the C.M.C.

MAIN STAGE

MAINTAINING

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna (M. L.) Demerath
Rt. 1, Menasha, Town of Harrison.

is survived by her husband, Richard; three daughters, Darlene, Janice and Sally Ann, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Olsen; two brothers, Idaar and Ole Olsen; three sisters, Eleanor, all of Sandeford, Norway, Bjorg Oslo, Norway; Margaret Wausau; her grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Olsen, Sandeford, Norway. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday from Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna with Rev. Andrew Quella officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. D. M. Stouffer
Columbus, Indiana
Age 78, passed away at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at home after a two month illness. She was born August 18, 1884 in the Town of Harrison. She lived in Berlin for 35 years and since 1935 has lived in the Town of Harrison. She was a member of St. Anne Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. Mrs. Demerath is survived by four sons, George, and Al, Rt. 1, Menasha; Donald and Joseph, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Rose Bowdy, Rt. 1, Menasha; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Laemmerich Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday. St. Anne's rosary will be prayed at 3 p.m. Monday and a granddaughter, Mrs. E. E. Jandrey, both of Neenah. Burial will be at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Vera Humbert
New London, Wis.
Age 63, passed away at 2:30 p.m. Friday after a lingering illness. She was born March 18, 1893 in Barnwood, Wis. She was a bar 30, 1929 and was a life member of the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Humbert is survived by one member of the St. Elizabeth Society, Mrs. Ralph (June) Brooks, Readfield; one son, Norbert, Elkhorn, Wis.; three sisters, John (Angela) Van Elzen, and Mrs. Gerald Dent, New London; Mrs. Clarence (Eva) Weyenberg, Mrs. Pearl Butts, Waupun; Mrs. both of Kimberly, Mrs. Jake (Loretta) Kamps, Green Bay. Mrs. 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with Gerald, Kaukauna; one sister, Rev. Edward Stelter, pastor of the St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute; 39 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute after 2 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Williamson
1205 E. Main St., Little Chute
Age 83, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Friday after a long illness. She was born in Little Chute, November 19, 1891 and was a life member of the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Williamson is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Richard, Elkhorn, Wis.; three sisters, John (Angela) Van Elzen, and Mrs. Gerald Dent, New London; Mrs. Clarence (Eva) Weyenberg, Mrs. Pearl Butts, Waupun; Mrs. both of Kimberly, Mrs. Jake (Loretta) Kamps, Green Bay. Mrs. 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with Gerald, Kaukauna; one sister, Rev. Edward Stelter, pastor of the St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute; 39 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute after 2 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Mischler
1129 Harrison St., Kaukauna
Age 32, passed away at 2:45 a.m. Friday in Madison. She was born February 24, 1938 in Sandeford, Norway and came to Kaukauna in May of 1946. Mrs. Mischler

10 Wrist Watches Stolen From Store
Ten men's and women's wrist watches were taken from a counter at the F. W. Woolworth Co., 108 E. College Ave., Friday, police were told.

Detectives are questioning several persons.

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton. Notice and costs, write: Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
COLLEGE STUDENT Desires Ride to California. Will drive and share expenses. About Dec. 13, 1957 give references. Ph. RE 3-9431

CHRISTMAS TREES
A "COLORFUL SELECTION" of "FLOCKED PINE"

NORWAY AND SCOTCH PINE ALSO "Freshly Cut" Balsam, Spruce, White Spruce WE SPECIALIZE IN CHURCH AND COMMUNITY TREES! JOSEPH A. KOHL

Open Eyes 2400 W. Wisconsin, Phone 4-3757

CHRISTMAS TREES
Norway, Scotch Pine, White Pine, Balsam, branches, Birch logs.

Schultz Mobile Home Park 1 1/2 miles S. of Appleton Hwy 10 CHRISTMAS TREES Farm Plantation field runs: Norway Pine Stumpage, 6 to 8 ft. \$1.50 per 100 Also select and sheared trees. TOMORROW RIVER TREE FARM 800 Wesley St., Waupun, Wis. Phone 7810 after 6 p.m.

\$2.50 SHAPED PINES \$2.50 YOUR CHOICE—Corner, Delta & Northland 1019 411 RE 4-6542; 9-1527

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

LUDWIG LANES, Freedom Mon. 7 to 11, Tues. 9 to 11, Thurs. 1 to 11, Fri. 1 to 11, Sunday Afternoon and Evening, Reservation Ph. B-3117; 8-2708.

LOST AND FOUND 8 CAT "LOST"—Female, black, with white face and feet. Mon. eve. In N. Division, Atlantic St. vicinity. Answers to name "Kitty". Reward, RE 4-8401.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSIONS, PARTS 10 TRUCK BODY—former U.S. Post Office Van... in excellent condition. WAL DAN TRADING CO. 1500 N. Owaissa, Ph. RE 4-6295

AUTO SERVICING 11 YES! PEOTTER'S TOWING SERVICE is always available 24 HOURS DAILY

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13 CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Unida St., Phone 3-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN HESSE MOTORS Ph. 3-4802

CLEAN USED AUTOS WANTED 1 BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES 1019 FAIRFIELD, Ph. RE 4-1680

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SHARP USED CARS BOB'S AUTO MART 1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5777

SPOT CASH PAID! 1 FOR SHARP USED CARS 5400 MALOFSKY MOTORS 1500 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14 "A" 1 USED TRUCKS

1962 FORD Econoline Van, Radio \$1845
1957 FORD P-400 Van... 6' Heater \$1095
1957 FORD 15-ton Pickup \$1945

SHERRY MOTORS, INC. 325 W. Washington St., Ph. 6-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—Dumb Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP. 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

GMC

Used Trucks

1960 CHEVROLET '60 Tractor

1959 FORD 1-Ton with Duals

1958 GMC 1½-Ton

With 12 foot body. "A-1"

1958 GMC 1-ton Panel

1957 GMC Diesel Tractor

1957 FORD 1½-Ton Pickup

1956 FORD 1½-Ton Panel

—DUMP TRUCKS—

1953 MACK 1953 DODGE

Fox Valley Truck

SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7366

1962 CHEVROLET — 1½-Ton

1½ Ton Panel, Low Mileage

Call RE 4-5151

1962 FORD — 4-wheel drive pick-

up with snow plow. Phone PA 2-5891.

1959 FORD? Ton Tilt Cab.

15' Wheel Base.

1955 DODGE Milk Delivery

1958 GMC 1-ton Panel

1957 CHEVROLET 1-ton Pickup

1952 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton with

Closed Van

COFFEE MOTORS

103 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 6-4623

1955 DODGE 1-ton Pickup. 6 Cyl.

Beautiful condition. \$395

Van Lieshout Motors

KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUICK

Better Buy Used Cars

"FRESH" Merchandise

OUR LOT IS LOADED WITH IMMACULATE,

LOW MILEAGE TRADE-INS, IN THE

'63 BUICK!!

1960 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr.

Harrington, 19,000 miles.

Immaculate.

MANY OTHERS

TO CHOOSE FROM

CLOUD BUICK

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. Hill 9

Closed Tues. and Thurs. Eves.

Convenient Devotion

LOCATION Next to

Appleton Theater

218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

1962 Chrysler

IMPERIAL

Local one owner, like new

Priced to sell

SUM

MALOFSKY MOTORS

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PHONE RE 9-1106

OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves.

1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Wagon

Power steering and brakes. 5700 miles.

4-Dr. V-8. \$285.

PA-5007

1956 RAMBLER Custom station

Wagon, Stick shift and overdrive.

ZEP. MOTOR SALES 1724 W.

WIS. Ph. 3-7204

1956 RAMBLER—4 Dr. Custom

Hydro. Drive. Power steering. \$1000.

1957 CADILLAC—Fleetwood, 62,000

mi. Executive driven. Company

bought new cars. Ph. 4-6874

1957 CHEVROLET—4 Dr. 6-cyl.

Automatic. \$1000.

1957 OLDSMOBILE—Super 88 2-Dr.

Automatic. \$1000.

1957 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

Automatic. \$10

REAL ESTATE—RENT**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**

NORTH SIDE

3 bedrooms and den, partially carpeted, 1 car garage. Near schools and stores. Available Jan. 1. \$115 month RE 3-4396 or 4-3120.

BUTAGAMIE ST.—3 room house. Inquire 319 S. Badger Ph. RE 4-4209.

RICHMOND ST.—Large 4 bedroom, fully furnished, family sized home, 2 car garage. Good investment. Price, \$1,000. Strobel Agency.

Office RE 4-3002 Eves RE 3-9216

SIXTH ST. W. 617—Modern 3 bedroom home. Oil heat, gas hot water heater, double garage. Near St. Mary's church and school. Will rent with option to buy or will lease. \$1,000. Price, Dr. A. Koch 3-4588.

SUPERIOR ST. N.—Clean, cozy 1 bedroom home. \$47. Call RE 4-5970 after 5.

TOWN OF MENASHA, Hwy. II—1 bedroom house. Kitchen, living room, dining room, garage, oil heat. Call PA 6-8126 after 6 p.m.

WASHINGTON ST. E.—Near Edison School. 4 bedroom home. Carpeted, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dual garage. \$75. Call RE 4-0663.

WISCONSIN AVENUE W.—From 1/2 to 1 1/2 bath. Garage \$10.

DREW ST. N.—Large 4 bedroom house. Gas heat. Garage. \$75.

SENSE AGENCY, 4-7114

WISCONSIN AVENUE WEST Small Attractive Furnished 3 room home. Ph. 4-3577

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

MENASHA—2 room heated office space. Available immediately. Contact Berth Zelnitski PA 2-9735 or PA 2-3041.

MCERIN OFFICE—Suitable for 1 or 2 tenants. 118 E. College Ave above Brooks. Call RE 4-9100.

OFFICE SUITE OF 3 rooms on 1 floor. Downtown. All utilities and cleaning furnished. \$85 per month. Call or see Carl Zuelzke.

Real estate agent, 116 E. Appleton St. 9-1166. Eves 2-2998.

OFFICE OR DISPLAY AREA—1000 sq. ft. Heat and water furnished. New building, ample parking. Phone RE 4-2930.

WAREHOUSE—NE. Union, 5,000 sq. ft., truck height, railroad siding, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or partial. RE 3-5708.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66**A CHRISTMAS GIFT**

Buy her this beautiful 3 bedroom home with a large living room; now under construction. A gift the whole family will enjoy.

STIEBS—JOHNSON

Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

ALICIA PARK

5 room home, gas heat, garage, lot 130' deep with trees \$12,000.

RICHMOND SCHOOL

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fully improved street. \$14,900.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

3 large bedrooms, kitchen with ample cupboard space, bathroom rec room. \$13,500.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-6550

1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447

Appleton Property

BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED

GEO. LANGE AGENCY

106 N. Oneida St.

Phone RE 3-4949

Art's Specials

Appleton

Spend Christmas in this beau-

tiful 3 story, 3 bedroom, living

room, dining room, 2 bedrooms,

kitchen and full bath. Move

right in \$11,000.

Combined Locks

A 2 bedroom ranch home. Real

clean. A good starter. \$7,900.

WE HAVE HOMES IN ANY PRICE RANGE

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY

Lytle Vandervelen St. 8-4528

Art Santkuy 3-3823

ATTRACTIVE BUYS

\$450 down—3 bedrooms, breez-

way, 1 1/2 car garage. \$81,000.

\$350 down—3 bedroom, full bath

home at 713 N. Clark St. \$10,500.

ALSO NEW HOMES, LOTS AND ACREAGE

KUBERTH REALTY

Phone 3-8558

CARL Heinrich Agency

Real Estate RE 4-2115 Insurance

CHOICE COLONIAL

Ideal family home West Side.

Featuring large living room,

formal dining room, breakfast

bay and kitchen. 3 large bed-

rooms, 2 baths, full bathroom, oil heat, garage. Immediate possession.

Phone RE 4-8076 Anytime

JENTZ REAL ESTATE

CJM REALTY

CHET MEIERS RAY MONTEITH

3-8581 3-9248

COMBINED LOCKS

2 bedroom expandable near

completion. Built-in colored

bath, built-in basement, 23' x

200 foot lot. Sidewalks included

\$550 down. \$14,800

ED BAUMGARTEN, Builder

Phone RE 4-2226

Deal With A Realtor

S. JEFFERSON 3 bed-

room bungalow in excel-

lent condition \$12,900

S. JEFFERSON 2 family

home with garage. Good

Investment \$13,900

N. SIDE 3 bedroom one

floor home in nice area.

Double garage. Only six

years old \$19,300

CHERRY COURT: Two

bedroom plus family

room, attached garage.

Lovely ravine lot with

trees ... \$20,700

WHITMAN

Agency REALTOR

Irving ZUELKE Bldg. 10th Floor

Joe Ball 6-5055

Bob Kramer 4-4229

Gene Redemann 9-1205

Jim Whitman 4-4246

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 68**NORTH SIDE**

3 bedrooms and den, partially

carpeted, 1 car garage. Near

schools and stores. Available

Jan. 1. \$115 month RE 3-4396

or 4-3120.

DAVE LOCY

Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555

MUELLER REALTY

PHONE RE 4-6607 or 4-9374

NEAR DALE—On Hwy. 2 bed-

room modern. 1 acre of land.

Can be bought on land contract.

\$500 down, balance as ren-

Price \$4,800. Ph. PA 5-2884 or

RE 3-7766.

RUSS LESPHERE

REAL ESTATE CORP.

133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1291

WHY HANG on to unused articles

when a Post-Crescent Want Ad

reader is willing to pay you

CASH? Call 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 68**DELUXE TRI-LEVEL**

\$29,800

4 bedrooms. Fireplace Double

garage. An ideal location.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY

\$12,900

1 yr. old home 1 acre. Large

Kitchen. Oil furnace. A buy!

WIESE REALTY

9-1128 ANYTIME or 1-6881

DIRECT FROM OWNER

First time advertised. All brick

3 bedroom, only 1 block from

Brick fireplace in 16x20 tiled

recreation room. Large garage with

\$115.31 to qualified buyer.

Price Dr. A. Koch 3-4588.

SUPERIOR ST. N.—Clean, cozy 1

bedroom home. \$47. Call RE

4-5970 after 5.

TOWN OF MENASHA, Hwy. II—

1 bedroom house. Kitchen, living

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WASHINGTON ST. E.—Near

Carpeted, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths,

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WISCONSIN AVENUE WEST Small

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1000 sq. ft. Heat and water fur-

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parking. Phone RE 4-2930.

WAREHOUSE—NE. Union, 5,000

sq. ft., truck height, railroad sid-

ing, heating facilities. Manufacturing or warehousing, all or par-

tial. RE 3-5708.

3 Vocalists, 9 Instrumentalists Featured in Messiah at Lawrence

Choral Society Performance to be Given Sunday at Memorial Chapel

Sunday's performance of Handel's "Messiah" in Lawrence Memorial Chapel will feature three soloists and nine instrumentalists from the college's faculty and student ranks.

They and the 225-voice Lawrence Choral Society will be conducted in this 40th annual performance by LaVahn Naesche, director of the college's conservatory of music.

Soprano Mari Taniguchi, an assistant professor of music at Lawrence, will make her first "Messiah" solo appearance here. Miss Taniguchi joined the conservatory faculty in August, 1961, after teaching at New York State College, Fredonia. She received bachelor and master of music degrees from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. As a Fullbright Scholar she studied at Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory, Milan, Italy, and during a residency of several years in that country continued private voice studies. Her operatic debut was made in Turin, Italy, in the leading role of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Taniguchi was a soloist member of the Robert Shaw Chorale for four years. While teaching in New York she sang solo appearances at Potsdam, Rome, Syracuse, and Hamilton College, among them the Brahms' "Requiem" and Haydn's "Creation." In this area she was soprano soloist last spring with the choir of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, in the "Creation." Miss Taniguchi also directs the Lawrence Women's Glee Club.

Mrs. Mary Ann Leitzke, Mena, will be contralto soloist. She is a teaching specialist in voice at the conservatory, and is pres-

ident, New York City, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and Louisiana State University, and was a student of Bettina Bjorksten, Madison.

In an August "Autumn Showcase" benefit program in Neenah's Riverside Park, she held a prominent guest artist spot.

Bass-baritone John Koopman is also a Lawrence Conservatory assistant professor of music. He earned bachelor and master of music education degrees at "Opera-Go-Round" Players, and Iowa's Drake University, and was singing leading roles with them in an instructor in voice at Bethany "Hansel and Gretel," "The Merry-Go-Round," "Trouble in Tahiti," fore coming here in 1960 "Amahl," and others. At music fairs including Westbury, Carmel, Farrel and Marko Rothmuller, County, Valley Forge, Toronto, he directs Lawrence's Opera and Niagara she sang roles in 10 Workshop, and is choirmaster of First Methodist Church, Appleton.

In October, he presented a faculty recital in Lawrence's Harper Hall, and is scheduled as a soloist in the Mozart "Requiem" Dec. 9 at St. Norbert College, West DePere. He sang the Lawrence "Messiah" solo part in 1961.

Tenor Alan Rogers, the only "out-of-towner" among this year's soloists, lives in Chicago where he has extensive professional credits.

Sings Oratorio

He has sung oratorio performances with Augustana, Concordia, Cornell, and Wheaton College choirs, and concerts with the Marquette University Concert Opera Series, and Community Concerts, Inc. His symphonic appearances were with the Chicago, Grant Park, Rockford, and NBC Symphonies. In opera, he has sung leading roles in American Opera Society, St. Louis Civic Opera Association, and Grant Park Summer Series companies. Rogers' radio and television credits include performances with the senior from Sheboygan, and Donald Neau, conservatory junior from Kenosha, will play trumpet parts; Robert Dickens, Lawrence senior from Manitowoc, is slated to sing at Lawrence; violinist Kenneth Mueller, a conservatory senior, and flutist Patricia Mann, percussionist, instructor in music.

Alfred Dees, a conservatory graduate, is sold out.



Mari Taniguchi

John Koopman

Officers to be Elected by Thilco Unions

KAUKAUNA — Unions at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company will hold election of officers within the next two weeks.

Members of Local 20, United Papermakers and Paperworkers,

will be able to cast ballots for officers and adjustment committee members from 1:30 to 8 p.m.

Union Hall.

Nicholas Kavanaugh is a candidate for re-election as president of Local 20 while Woodrow Alger, Local 147 president, is not seeking re-election.

CARBON BUILT UP IN THE OPERATING

MECHANISM IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE CAUSE OF THE FIRE. NO

DIESEL ENGINE BURNED.

KIMBERLY — Volunteer firemen were called about 11 a.m. Friday to the Chicago and North Western Railway switch yards ad-

jacent to the Fox River when a diesel switch engine caught fire.

Carbon built up in the operating

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been the cause of the fire. No

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